

## WEATHER

Cloudy, much cooler tonight;  
Thursday fair.

## Find Body of Man in Grave On Lodi Farm

Believed to be That of Ken-  
osha Real Estate  
Broker

HOLD SALOON KEEPER

Handwriting Experts At-  
tempt to Identify  
Notes

**BULLETIN**  
Lodi, Wis. — (P)—The body of a man believed to be Robert A. Wilson, missing Kenosha real estate broker, was found buried in a shallow grave in a field four miles north of here last night.

Information received here from John T. Sullivan, Kenosha chief of police, said Wilson left his home Wednesday to go to Lodi with two men. Authorities here said he was seen in this town Wednesday afternoon with two strangers.

The body was discovered by Alfred Larson on his father's farm when he went to the fields to get the cows. Dr. John E. Bentley was called from Portage to conduct an autopsy. Sheriff A. E. Gilbert and District Attorney Ross Bennett of Columbia county also were called to the scene.

Police Lieutenant Frank Schnelberger of Kenosha, said identification is not complete, but that there is little doubt that the body found is that of Wilson, who had not been seen since he left here last Wednesday to go to Lodi with two strangers to attempt to sell a farm.

**Photo Description**  
Discovery of the body was reported to police here by district attorney Ross Bennett of Columbia county. A description which he gave by telephone this morning convinced authorities it is that of Wilson.

The grave was found yesterday by a son of Alfred Larson on the Larson farm four and a half miles north of Lodi. He reported the discovery to his father.

Meanwhile Kenosha police were holding Frank Tyllus, former Kenosha saloon keeper, who was taken into custody after he disclosed he has two notes signed by Wilson obligating Tyllus to pay \$38,000. Tyllus presented one for collection.

Handwriting experts informed authorities that, whereas one of the notes may have been signed by Wilson, it was dated 1930, but the condition of paper and ink indicated it was written not more than two weeks ago.

Told of the finding of the body near Lodi Tyllus said: "I didn't do it." He declined to say more.

**Left Home Wednesday**  
Wilson, who was 34 years old, left his home early last Wednesday morning after making arrangements by telephone to meet two men. Mrs. Wilson said her husband had had several telephone conversations with the men, but that he had never seen them. It was her impression that they were interested in a farm which her husband was offering for sale.

Prepared to pay fees for transfer of title, Wilson took about \$100 with him. The next day his automobile, the gasoline tank empty, was found on a Waubesa, Ill. street.

Authorities were working on the theory he was slain for the \$100 he carried.

## Hold Man in Shooting Of Boy "Apple Picker"

Racine, Wis. — Oscar Kammien, 37, was held here today on a charge of discharging a firearm within the city limits after he allegedly wounded David Beyer, Jr., 16, when he caught the youth trespassing in his orchard.

Kammien told authorities his orchard has been raided several times recently and that when he saw Beyer picking up apples last night he fired at him with a shotgun.

A physician said 19 pellets entered the youth's back and legs. He was not seriously hurt, however.

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## Daring Parachute Jumps Thrill Air Race Crowds

Polls Heavy Vote



San Francisco — (P)—William Gibbs McAdoo, war-time secretary of the treasury, seeking the California Democratic senatorial nomination was far in advance in today's primary election.

## Exhibit Knives In Murder Trial Of Chicago Woman

Introduce Statement of  
Mrs. Pollak—"Name  
Second Woman"

Chicago — (P)—The little brown-handled knife with which "Poor Joe" Pollak did or did not threaten his wife became a large issue today in the Dorothy Pollak murder trial. The detective who rushed to the Pollak home July 27 in answer to the pretty brunette's telephone call: "I've just shot my husband," testified he could find no such knife in the house.

Then the state introduced I. S. Pollak's statement to the police. She asked her husband where he had been, was told it was "none of your business," and then:

"He went into the kitchen and when he came back, he had a little brown handled kitchen knife in his hand. He started toward me with the knife in his hand, and I was sitting by the couch and I got up, reached over to the commode and took a gun that was lying there and fired one shot. He fell and I ran downstairs to my neighbor and asked them to call an ambulance, that I had shot my husband."

There was a hush over the attentive audience of murder trial fans, mostly women, as the statement of the husband-slayer was admitted into evidence.

**Await Widow**  
But for them the climactic was still ahead—the anticipated appearance. Probably tomorrow, of the black-garbed widow on the witness stand to defend Attorney W. W. O'Brien said she would be the final defense witness.

The state laid the groundwork of its case today, bringing in Mrs. May Hecht, who said she could remember no bruises on the face of

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## Ship Hits Speedboat Believe Four Drowned

Chicago — (P)—Three coast guard cutters searched Lake Michigan waters today for bodies of four persons believed to have drowned when the steamer Duluth hit their speedboat shortly after midnight.

The captain of the freighter, owned by the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, reported his lookouts saw the small craft, that the wheel was turned to avoid it, but his stern struck and overturned it. The vessel returned to its south Chicago dock. It had been enroute to Milwaukee with merchandise.

The lookout of the South Chicago coast guard station previously reported seeing "something wrong" out on the lake, and the captain's report confirmed it.

Coast guards searched all night without success.

## Transfers Dry Agent's Case to Federal Court

Milwaukee — (P)—Notice was forwarded today to A. J. Nowotny, clerk of municipal court at Antigo, that Judge F. A. Geiger has ordered the transfer of an assault case started in Antigo against Robert F. Merkel, Milwaukee prohibition agent, to the federal district court here.

The charge against Merkel was based on complaint of Earl J. Plantz, Antigo attorney, who accused Merkel of threatening him with a revolver.

After pleading not guilty and posting \$10,000 bond, Merkel applied for a transfer of his case from Antigo to Judge Geiger's court. His case will be heard at the term of court beginning Oct. 3.

## Tubbs Leading Shortridge in Primary Vote

Prohibition Foe Ahead of  
Supporter of Ad-  
ministration

M'ADOO NOMINATED

Near Landslide Develops  
For Wartime Secretary  
Of Treasury

**BULLETIN**  
San Francisco — (P)—For the Republican nomination for senator, 9,346 complete and incomplete precincts out of 10,331:

Tubbs 184,729; Shortridge 162,153; Craik 142,532; Shuller 118,372; Youngworth 42,103.

For the Democratic senatorial nomination, 9,357 precincts complete and incomplete out of 10,331.

McAdoo 196,332; Wardell 100,492; Shuler 54,710; McCarthy 14,765; Abbott 11,039; Hale 6,311.

San Francisco — (P)—A foe of prohibition, State Senator Tallant Tubbs, led Senator Samuel Shortridge, resubmissionist and supporter of the administration, for the Republican senatorial nomination in returns today from Tuesday's California primary election, but the Shortridge forces claimed victory in ballots yet to be counted.

Voting developed a near landslide for William Gibbs McAdoo, war-time secretary of the treasury, seeking the senatorial nomination on the Democratic slate after having a leading role in the forming of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket at the Democratic national convention.

In 7,591 precincts, some incomplete, out of 10,331 in the state, McAdoo registered 167,335 against 89,805 for Justus S. Wardell, San Francisco wet; 43,438 for the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, militant dry of Los Angeles; 13,451 for Maurice M. McCarthy of Los Angeles; 9,763 for P. M. Abbott, a supporter of Alfred E. Smith in the presidential primary; and \$680 for Annie Riley Hale, writer and lecturer.

Tubbs had 189,149 in 8,022 complete and incomplete precincts as against 147,562 for Shortridge; 121,832 for Representative Joe Kraik, Anti-Saloon League choice; 93,772 for Shuler as a Republican, and 37,832 for Leo V. Youngworth, Los Angeles attorney and prohibition repealer.

Shuler also ran on the prohibition ticket.

**Shortridge Hopeful**  
In spite of Tubbs' lead, Shortridge headquarters claimed an "estimated tabulation" of outlying counties indicated a victory for the senator by a margin of 42,000.

The sectional variation and the uncertainty as to what percentage of the incomplete precincts remained to be reported complicated the situation.

Tubbs in campaign addresses said repeal of the eighteenth amendment "would do more to help solve the problem of unemployment and taxation than any other move."

A few months before election, Shortridge, generally regarded as a dry, took a stand for resubmission. McAdoo, also long regarded as a dry, accepted the Democratic platform, including its prohibition repeal plank.

In Los Angeles McAdoo issued a statement in which he said the result of the primary was "immensely gratifying to me because it is indicative of the strength of Roosevelt and Garner in California."

Nine of the 11 incumbent congressmen were seeking reelection and only one of these seemed in danger of losing.

The potential loser was Representative Henry E. Barbour, Republican of Fresno, who was trailing Glenn M. Devere for the Republican nomination and also was behind Denver S. Church in the race for the Democratic nomination.

In San Francisco Representative Florence P. Kahn and Richard J. Welch were unopposed on the Republican tickets and won the Democratic nominations also. Representative Clarence F. Lee, Democrat, and Arthur M. Free, Harry L. Englebright, Charles F. Curry, Albert E. Carter and William E. Evans, Republicans, either were unopposed or were leading their opponents.

**Signs Order Restraining  
Sale of Brewery Articles**  
Milwaukee — (P)—An order restraining officers or employees of the Farmers' Brewing company at Shawano, Wis., from disposing of articles or property seized by prohibition agents in a raid last Aug. 12 was signed yesterday by Federal Judge F. Geiger.

The order also set Sept. 10 as the date on which owners of the brewery must show cause why an injunction should not continue until the case is tried. E. J. Koelzer, assistant federal district attorney, said the government will argue for a padlock on the brewery.

W. Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator, said his agents found beer testing 5 per cent when they raided the brewery, which was operated under government permit.

## Chicago Police are Versatile Fellows; Take Part in Opera

Chicago — (P)—Versatile chaps are these Chicago policemen. When they're not chasing traffic law violators they go in for opera.

A corps of the city's mounted will participate tonight in Verdi's "El Trovatore," the second performance of Chicago's season of summer-time outdoor opera. They'll appear as gypsies in the second act, and then come on again later as the troops of the Count of Luna.

The policemen got their initial operatic experience when "Aida" was given recently when they rode their mounts onto the stage as Egyptian nobles.

## Mrs. Ferguson Maintains Lead

Widens Margin to 1,965  
Votes to Top Governor  
Sterling

Dallas, Tex. — (P)—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson widened her lead over Governor R. S. Sterling for the Democratic nomination for governor to 1,965 votes today.

The woman ex-governor was extending her advantage as belated returns from last Saturday's primary were received by the Texas Election Bureau.

Unofficial returns, with the vote in only seven counties incomplete, gave:

Ferguson, 475,753; Sterling, 473,790.

Officials of the election bureau estimated that only about 2,000 votes remained to be reported.

Both candidates remained reticent regarding the outcome.

Mrs. Ferguson had received long distance telephone calls at Austin from many states offering congratulations on her apparent victory. She said she preferred not to discuss the result.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson, her husband and campaign manager, also was silent.

Governor Sterling said he might have a statement during the day.

Friends of the chief executive were predicting the election would be contested, but refused to permit the use of their names.

## Sponsor Leading in Lake Ontario Swim

Toronto, Ont. — (P)—Despite steadily warming waters in normally cold Lake Ontario, fully a third of the field of 191 starters in the annual 15-mile Canadian national exhibition marathon swim today had withdrawn from the competition two hours after the start.

Isador Sponder, of Port Colborne, Ont., led the field at the end of two laps, almost five miles from the starting point. His time for the distance was one hour, 53 minutes, 34 seconds. The temperature of the water had risen from 63 degrees at the start to 65 degrees.

## Charge Polish Society Head With Embezzlement

Milwaukee — (P)—A warrant charging John Kantak, secretary of the Polish Association of America, with embezzlement of the society's funds was issued yesterday on complaint of Joseph Domachowski, president of the association, and Leonard Kleczka, its counsel.

District Attorney George A. Bowman, said Kantak admitted taking about \$2,000 to augment his income and support his family. He said he started misappropriating the society's funds in 1926, two years after he was made secretary, and that he took from \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually, the district attorney said.

## Former Chicago Stock Trader Takes Own Life

Chicago — (P)—Ill health and the loss of a large fortune were blamed today for the suicide of Hoyt P. Smith, formerly a well-known independent trader in La Salle-st.

## Farm Strike Nears Crisis as Fourteen Pickets are Wounded

Secures Blanket  
Warrant Against  
German Reichstag

Von Papen to Use Emergency Decree if Program is Threatened

Berlin — (P)—The Junker chancellor, Franz Von Papen, returned to the capital today with a blanket death warrant for the new Reichstag in his pocket, and permission to use the document the minute the government's economic program is threatened.

The warrant was in the form of an emergency decree signed without date by President Paul von Hindenburg even before the infant parliament officially had seen the light of day.

The chancellor came back from East Prussia to confer with the cabinet on his economic program, which contemplates risking more than \$500,000,000 in tax refunds on the imminent return of prosperity. Employment would be furnished nearly 2,000,000 if the plan were to be utilized completely.

In an effort to stave off dissolution and neutralize the chancellor's talks with the president at the latter's country residence near Neudeck, East Prussia, the newly elected Nazi president of the Reichstag, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, telegraphed for an immediate audience with the chief executive.

The president replied today that he would prefer to see the president of the Reichstag when he returns to Berlin some time during next week.

**Adjourning Session**  
Herr Goering adjourned the Reichstag, organized yesterday until it should be called, which probably will be next week, possibly Saturday. The new Prussian Landtag, which also met yesterday, was adjourned until Sept. 29.

Indications in parliamentary circles today seemed to point to at least a little longer life for the Reichstag, the newspaper Zwoelfuhrblatt intimating the Nazis and Centrists were unwilling to give Von Papen a chance to apply his dissolution order immediately.

If this were correct, an adjournment probably would follow the chancellor's keynote speech at the next session. Adjournment would in this case, be sponsored by the Nazis and Centrists to avoid a non-confidence vote. Adolf Hitler, the Nazi, planned to meet former Chancellor Heinrich Brüning and other Centrists leaders again today.

## Charge Repeal Policy Yields To Lower Peers

Washington — (P)—The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union said in a statement today that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's prohibition repeal policy "constitutes a surrender to the lower peers."

Saying the statement was made "in opposition to the repeal; not in favor of any party or candidate," the W. C. T. U., outlined views it holds textually as follows:

"Once upon a time there was a man named Roosevelt in the White House who, as the result of experience with the liquor traffic, said that the American people must defeat the liquor traffic or the liquor traffic would defeat the American people. Later during the World War the liquor traffic attempted such defeat by threatening President Wilson with a blockade of his war plans if in any way the liquor traffic was curtailed. That final treacherous impudence caused the American people to outlaw the liquor traffic by the 18th amendment.

**Scare People**  
"For a dozen years liquor has acted the part of an outlaw, running its business illicitly, refusing to obey, making threats and spreading lies. All this has scared people of weaker moral constitutions; and a smaller Roosevelt has arisen who offers to restore the liquor traffic to a respectable place in business, with its old opportunities to debauch in return for a license, if only the liquor traffic and its friends will quit kicking and place this second Roosevelt in the white house.

"This spectacle of inferiority makes America long for the big stick. Can anyone imagine the greater Roosevelt surrendering to the impertinence of political organizations fostered and supported by the liquor traffic? The liquor traffic has always supported the politics of bad government; it was the corner stone of much of the evil President Roosevelt exposed, opposed and dethroned.

"Corrupt government, corrupt interests, selfish politics not only want state control of liquor but state control of everything. It makes no difference to the corrupt political organizations which party wins this election, as long as state control comes along with it. The racketeer, the liquor dealer, the underworld are in control of city politics; they control the state; hence the loud cry for 'state rights' from certain quarters. It will put state control in the hands of the city hall gangs."

## Hutchinsons Finish Flight to Labrador

Ellis Bay, Anticosti Island, Que. — (P)—The flying family of Hutchinsons enroute from New York to Europe in easy stages via Greenland, were in Labrador today, after completing the third leg of their flight.

The Hutchinsons, comprising a party of eight, including four outsiders in the crew, flew yesterday from Port Menier, Anticosti Island to Hopedale, a distance of 500 miles, in a little over four hours.

Pilot George Hutchinson announced at Port Menier he intended to push on to Nain, 75 miles from Hopedale, to spend the night, but there were no advices on the hop. The next jump would be to Greenland.

## Mollison III; Defers Return Trip to Europe

Sydney, N. S. W. — (P)—Capt. James A. Mollison, the flying Scot, is suffering from nervous exhaustion, and will delay his return to England for several days.

## Deny Rumors That State Militia Had Been Summoned

CALL VIGILANTES  
Men Shot by Gunmen in  
Car Passing Picket  
Lines

Cherokee, Ia. — (P)—Developments in the farmers' holiday movement here rapidly approached a crisis today following the wounding of 14 picketing farmers, the gathering of large numbers of holiday adherents near the city, and the circulation of false rumors that the militia had been called.

Iowa National Guard leaders and Governor Dan Turner denied that troops had been sent to Cherokee. Governor Turner said that he believed local authorities could handle the situation.

The entire force of vigilantes in the county gathered at the courthouse behind locked doors and prepared for any eventuality. Authorities indicated that they summoned the vigilantes on the belief that picket sympathizers might come into the city to demand action against the persons who wounded their comrades.

**Calls Vigilantes**  
As additional pickets headed toward Cherokee to aid in the blockade Sheriff Tilton also called out county vigilantes and appealed to Sheriff R. E. Rippey of Plymouth county for additional men to aid in handling the farm strike situation.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Tilton, and County Attorney R. G. Rodman began an investigation of the shooting affray which occurred at picket camps of the striking farmers on Highways 31 and 21 near here.

The 14 men were treated by Dr. J. H. Wise of Cherokee at the farm home of Frank Phitts nearby and later were taken to their homes. One man suffered a bullet wound in the chest but his condition was not serious.

Sheriff Tilton said he knew nothing definite about the affray.

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W. C. T. U. Says Roosevelt  
Stand on Issue Con-  
stitutes Surrender

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## Barbers Suffer as Business Men Grow Beards for Festival

Enid, Okla. — (P)—If Enid barbers fail to evince the proper civic enthusiasm for the celebration planned for Sept. 16 and 17 to mark the thirty-ninth anniversary of the opening of the Cherokee strip to settlement, it's because of business reasons.

More than 100 business men have signed a pledge to let their beards grow for two weeks preceding the celebration—to add pioneer atmosphere to the event—and they hope to increase their number to 1,000.

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## Defer Hearing in Knife Slaying Until Sept. 7

Grand Forks, N. D. — (P)—A preliminary hearing for Nicholas Tovar, charged with first degree murder for the alleged knife slaying of William Vollert of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., last Friday, was continued until Sept. 7 when Tovar was arraigned before City Justice Phil McLaughlin yesterday. Tovar was returned to the county jail to await the hearing.

## Dismisses 4 Youths on Pickpocketing Charge

Chicago — (P)—Charges of pickpocketing against four Burlington, Wis., boys were dismissed today by Judge John F. Haas, when police admitted they had nothing against them but bad records. The boys are William Murnell, Frank Roberts, Don Daley and Teddy Roseman.

## DROWNED IN BAY

Superior — (P)—Ernest Puls, 40, a chef, drowned while swimming in St. Louis Bay yesterday.

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# Cancels Plans To Take Part In Campaign

## Hoover Suggests Roosevelt Remain on Duty in Philippine Islands

Manila.—(P)—Governor General Theodore Roosevelt today cancelled plans to participate in the Republican presidential campaign, because of the press of official duties and advice from Washington that he remain here.

Announcement of the cancellation was made after Governor Roosevelt had received a cablegram from Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley saying President Hoover thought it best he remain in the Philippine Islands.

For several weeks the insular legislature has been struggling to balance the budget and reorganize the government, and Governor Roosevelt has indicated he was loath to leave under those conditions. He is known to have advised Republican chieftains against the trip.

The cablegram from Secretary Hurley made public by the governor said:

"After full consideration of the situation as presented by you, the president has reached the conclusion that you should not leave your duties as governor-general for the purpose of participating in the campaign in the United States.

"He has therefore asked me to advise you that under all circumstances he believes it to be your duty to remain at your post."

Governor Roosevelt characterized President Hoover's suggestion as a "striking illustration" of his devotion to public service and interest in the Philippines.

"He is the man America needs and must have as president in this moment of national emergency," the governor-general said.

Some criticism of the proposed trip was made shortly after Governor Roosevelt announced it Aug. 22, The Manila Daily Bulletin, American-owned newspaper, and officials of the American Chamber of Commerce were in the main opponents, basing their objections chiefly on Governor Roosevelt's leaving the islands after only six months residence.

No criticism of the proposed trip was made by Filipino leaders. They had offered to try to have important legislation ready for the governor's signature before he left.

# Department Keeps Watch on Corn Pest

## Believe Borer Will Invade Crops Over 500 Mile Area

Washington.—(P)—This year's corn borer spread—unrestrained by a federal quarantine—is being closely watched by the agriculture department.

Whereas during the last decade the quarantine had held the spread to a maximum of 20 miles annually, officials consider it certain that the pest will invade virgin corn crops this season with a spread of as much as 500 miles.

"It is estimated that the borer will have the opportunity to invade spots it has never touched before," S. A. Bohrer, of the plant quarantine and control administration, said Tuesday. "How much this new invasion will mean we can not begin to determine until next year. And there will be places where we might not discover it for some time."

"He said it had been several years since the borer was introduced into this country by bryon corn that it was discovered."

Secretary Hyde lifted the widespread quarantine on the borer last month after congress slashed deeply into departmental expenditures, cutting the quarantine appropriation from \$795,000 to \$285,000. Department officials had testified before congress that it was impossible even with the maximum outlay of money to stop the borer's spread and sooner or later it would invade the entire corn belt.

With the quarantine no longer a factor, government experts are pushing research work had to find other means of halting the borer. These include special agricultural machinery and the introduction of parasites for the borer.

# No Official County Exhibit at State Fair

If there are any Outagamie-co residents making exhibits at the state fair at Milwaukee this week they are doing so independently, according to Gustav A. Sell, county agent. Sell said he thought some county cheese makers had entered exhibits at the fair, but he wasn't certain how many. Mr. Sell said that there never has been enough interest in the state fair to warrant the expense in connection with making a county exhibit there.

# Communist Rally is Scheduled at Park

A Communist political rally will be held at 7:30 tonight at Pierce park, with three Communist candidates for state offices as speakers. The speakers will be Fred Bassett Blair, candidate for governor; Magnus Nelson, Racine, candidate for attorney general; and John Saunders, a candidate for assembly from Milwaukee-co. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by Mr. Nelson and Frank Adams, Milwaukee.

AT STATE FAIR  
Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, is at the state fair at Madison this week where she is acting as one of the judges for 4-H club exhibits.

# Tiny Tadpoles Injest Water Supply; Appear Through House Taps

Philadelphia.—(P)—Complaining Roxborough housewives, who said they got both water and tiny tadpoles through their water faucets, today asked water bureau employees to investigate the possible causes.

In response to complaints, water bureau workmen last night opened every fire plug in the neighborhood, and after an hour succeeded in draining away most of the tadpoles, which some residents declared appeared at the rate of about six to the tumbler.

# Farmers Intend To Picket Roads Until They Win

## Iowans Determined That Farm Produce Shall Bring Larger Returns

BY BRUCE CATTON  
(Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.)  
Sioux City, Ia.—The picket lines of the striking Iowa farmers present an interesting, unforgettable picture at night—a weird picture of half lights and deep shadows, with hard-handed grimaces lying beneath a veneer of gay humor.

The picket lines, of course, were established to keep farm produce from being moved to the markets until a higher price has been obtained.

In the Sioux City area, where the strike originated, the lines are just about air tight. It is not exaggerating to say that a regiment of regulars could hardly keep truck loads of livestock and other produce from entering the city any more efficiently than the farmers have been doing it.

There are six main roads that are being picketed—three on the Iowa side of the Missouri River, and three on the Nebraska side. There are more than 40 or 50 pickets on each road. Sometimes each post has as many as 200 men on duty.

At night, when you approach one of these posts, going toward Sioux City, you find a military air about things—a military air which, at the same time, is coupled with a strange informality. The men are all dressed alike—blue overalls and shirts, battered hats of felt or straw, heavy boots. They lounge about carelessly, chatting quietly, presenting a stony face to strangers, and watching every car that passes with exceeding care.

When the headlights of a car appear down the road the men become tense and watchful. As the car's headlights pick them out they stand up, looking forward. If it is a pleasure car they let it pass—looking carefully, however, to see if farm produce happens to be loaded in the back seat. If it is a truck, they signal it to stop.

Usually the truck stops. A couple of the men spring up on it and inspect its interior. If it is empty, or if it contains "non-contraband" goods, they let it go on. If it contains livestock, poultry, eggs, or grain they order it to turn back. The driver, if he is wise, obeys without a murmur.

Sometimes, of course, the truck does not stop. Then the men in the outpost signal, with a red lantern, to the main body, a hundred yards down the road. The main body emerges from the shadows in a fever of activity. Big logs, railroad ties and beams are tossed across the road.

That usually persuades the driver to stop. If he tries to go on, though, he is apt to explode a tire or two, or break a spring; even if none of these things happen, his speed is certain to be cut down enough so that the men can climb up on his truck—and the result is the same.

Circulate about among the pickets and you will find them telling of incidents in which recalcitrant truck drivers were made to stop.

"There was a fellow tried to get through this afternoon," says one man, a blue shadow in the night. "He just stepped on the gas when we threw down the railroad ties. He lost three tires, broke his front axle and busted his radiator. And was he mad!"

"What was he carrying?"

"Oh, his truck was carrying anything. His truck was empty. He just wanted to show us he didn't have to stop."

There are chuckles. Someone murmurs, "He showed us, all right." Another man tells a similar tale.

"There was a man and his wife in a little light truck tried to get by with a load of poultry this morning. He wasn't going to stop, either, until he started running over the ties. It like to jolted him right out of his shoes. His woman hollered as if she was being killed."

Two big trucks loaded with hogs came up out of the night, and are halted by the outpost. The drivers lean out as the situation is explained to them. They have driven 65 miles to get to the hogs. They are 65 miles more if they turn back. They peer down the road to where the main body, its attention caught, stirs restlessly. The hogs grunt plaintively. They are getting relieved from the runways in the Sioux City stockyards, if they only knew it. The drivers accept fate, turn about, start for home.

One of the organizers of the strike tells you that being in charge of the picket lines isn't an easy job.

"You've got to keep up their enthusiasm," he says, "but you've got to keep within bounds, too. This isn't a lark. It's serious business. We don't want any trouble, but we are going to do what we're out here to do. Keeping the boys keyed up."

# AS ROOSEVELT OPENED CAMPAIGN



Thirty thousand Democrats at the municipal stadium at Columbus, O., and a nation-wide radio audience heard Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt when, as pictured here, he opened his active campaign for the presidency.

# Fall One of Best Seasons To Vacation Out-of-Doors

BY BERT CLAFLIN  
Say all you will about the languid days of summer being the time of vacations, camping and fishing, the objectionable features connected with them in the matter of heat, pestiferous insects and what-not, place them in second place in my opinion. The fall period beginning now not only lacks the drone of a hazy summer but it offers cool nights so conducive to restful sleep; kaleidoscopic scenery embodying every color of the rainbow—and the fish better and more savagely. They have emerged from the period of "fallow" and are now ready and they are keen to take on the food necessary to prepare them for the winter to come.

I have just returned from a trip to High Falls with Mr. Carson of the Wisconsin Public Service. It was one of my most enjoyable trips this year. I caught the limit of small mouth bass, using one of my fly rods and surface artificial lures. How those bass did hit. And they are everywhere in the lake above High Falls.

They were taken with best results after sundown along the rocky shores. When a fly alighted in close proximity to one of these scrappers there was a sudden upheaval and boiling of the black water, a vicious tug on the line and then a fight for supremacy between light tackle and a bunch of muscle and agility in its native element.

I have fished about all the best waters in Wisconsin at one time or another, but right now I should be hard put to find a better one than the Peshtigo river, thanks to Mr. Carson largely and his activities in planting and supervision.

No Summer Haze  
Over Labor Day I shall be on the Flambeau Indian reservation in Vilas-co with a party of five others. We shall see the grand north country in all its regal splendor. There will be no summer haze over the waters. They will lie heavy and black like quicksilver, but in their depths will be the scrappy bass, muskies and wall-eye keen to meet the lures we shall send out to them.

The green of the conifers will be the soothing background to the scenery as always, but the yellow gold of the poplars and the deep red of the maples will mingle with the silver of the birches to make for us a picture not soon to be forgotten.

To anyone looking for a tonic I suggest a trip to northern Wisconsin in September. The cool quiet of the nights sends you forth invigorated and eager for the activities of the day, the very air is like red wine. No dull heavy feeling follows your hours of rest as often is the case in the summer. Nature at her best will put new blood in your veins if you will let her, and you will return to the cares of a drab business life better fitted in every way to cope with them.

Children to Display Mounted Butterflies  
A display of mounted butterflies will be held in the children's room of the Appleton Public library next Tuesday. Young collectors will bring their catches to the library, where they will be exhibited for a week. A special table of books on butterflies is being arranged by Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian.

without getting 'em keyed up so high that they get into fights with the truck drivers isn't an easy job."

A grinning, deeply tanned young picket complains that most of the producers and shippers in this part of the corn belt have given up trying to move goods to Sioux City by truck.

"Snucks," he says, "when no trucks come along it ain't exciting." A little group of older men moves over to the reporter as he starts away.

"Now, then," they say, "be sure you give us a good write up, and make folks understand that we're out here to stick, because we're fighting for our rights and we're fighting for the rights of our selves we're fighting for. We're fighting for all America, because the wealth of the nation comes from the farms, and when the farmer is broke the whole nation is in trouble."

"How long will this strike last?" they are asked.

"We'll stay here," says an elderly man with white stubble on his chin, "until hell freezes over, and then we'll skate across on the ice. You tell 'em that."

Meanwhile, the husky farmers who patrol the roads outside of Sioux City seem to have the situation very well in hand. One man says that on ordinary times some 600 truck loads of farm produce reach the Sioux City markets daily. Soon after the strike began the number was cut to about 10.

From the coast, Sheriff John A. Davenport adopted anything but an aggressive attitude. If a farmer calls up and says that he wants to bring a load of goods to town, the sheriff will send out deputies to escort him; otherwise, he keeps heads off.

"I don't know where all this will end," Davenport says. "So far we have not had any serious trouble. I hope that we won't have any. We are doing all that we can to make the affair go along peaceably."

A husky farmer beyond the picket lines remarked:

"One of our farm boys can lick any three of those deputies, and the deputies know it."

# Hoover Won't Be Beguiled Into Speaking Tours

## President Plans to Stay on Job in Washington During Campaign

BY BYRON PRICE  
Washington.—President Hoover's continued attitude of aloofness from the details of the republican campaign surprises no one who knows his personal inclinations and the pressure of his official duties.

Of course he need not be expected to put politics entirely away from him; no President ever has done that in a Presidential year or out of it. But it may be accepted that he will be less active than many of his predecessors in the usual maneuvers of a reelection campaign and will leave the minutiae of minor strategy to others.

No one who has seen him at close range expects him, for instance, to enter into anything like a joint debate with his democratic opponent or anyone else. Nothing is likely to change his determination to make few speeches. He may be counted on to stick close to Washington and to the problems of the present administration.

These factors came as near to being absolute certainties as anything can be in politics.

Follows Party Tradition  
There are several reasons for this, some political and some personal.

On the political side there is the standing rule that the place for republican presidential candidates is at home. Republican presidential practices do not run to swings round the circle nor to intensive disputation with the opposition. In his present course Mr. Hoover is following a party tradition which has been fruitful of many victories in the past.

McKinley and Harding, with their "front porch" campaigns, followed that tradition to the White House. Coolidge followed it when he was a candidate for reelection, eight years ago, to the extent of wholly ignoring the direct questions of his opponent.

The classic example on the other side is Hughes, who in 1916 stumped the country and left his White House chances buried behind him in far-off California.

Mr. Hoover himself followed the tradition to a large degree in his first campaign. His speeches were comparatively few and never featured by give-and-take argument.

Busy Times For Him  
The personal reason behind the president Hoover policy arise from two considerations.

In the first place, the hurly-burly of politics has little attraction for him. Only in later years of his life has he had any direct contact with it, and he never has appeared quite at home on the hustings. Probably his most unpleasant memories of the Presidency will revolve about the annoyances and exasperations he has experienced with politics.

In the second place, he has so mapped out his work as President that he has literally almost no time for anything else. He gets far down into detail in the handling of many public problems. He talks over national affairs with a constant stream of callers.

His hours of sleep and of exercise are strictly limited, and on many of his week end trips to the Rapidan camp he takes along those with whom he wants to talk business.

Won't Change His Ways  
How will all of this affect his chances in November?

Some politicians think the picture of a President busy at his desk, refusing to be embroiled in partisan dispute or distracted by campaign clamor, will appeal strongly to the country in this time of stress.

Others argue that traditions of other years are worthless; that the votes are likely to look on Mr. Hoover as somewhat "snooty" and to prefer a candidate who climbs down into the arena and gives and takes hard blows.

Everyone is entitled to his guess, but no one need expect the President to change his ways.

Permit Communists to Give Address at Oshkosh  
Oshkosh.—(P)—Provided the meeting is conducted in an orderly manner, Fred Bassett Blair, Communist candidate for governor, will be permitted to speak here tomorrow night, the commission council has decided. Fond du Lac and other cities have refused Blair permission to address meetings.

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Open Day and Night — Drive Out Any Time!  
Michigan Farmers Fruit Exchange  
At the End of S. Memorial Drive

# 4 Candidates for District Attorney To Speak at Meet

The four candidates for district attorney, three of whom are Republicans, will speak at the meeting of the Grand Chute town hall, corner of Wisconsin-ave and Bennett-st., at 8 p. m. on Sept. 6. The Republican candidates are F. F. Wheeler, Samuel Sigman and Oscar J. Schmiede. Harry P. McAndrews, Kaukauna, is the Democratic candidate. A special committee, which is working on by-laws and a constitution for the recently-organized club, also will report at this meeting. Elmer B. Meiers is president.

# County Tax Levy Sliced in Half, Rotary Club Told

## Distribution of Monies Explained by Chairman Of Board

The distribution of county monies was explained by Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Comparing figures during the past three years Mr. Mack showed that the total county tax levy in 1929 was \$1,041,422, and that this was reduced to \$801,925 in 1930, and to \$328,673 in 1931. The general fund in 1929 and 1930 was \$100,000, and in 1931 it was cut down to \$95,000. Of this amount \$60,000 is used for salaries, and the balance goes for the upkeep of the court house, county jail and police costs.

Large increases in the expenditures for mothers' pension were explained by Mr. Mack. In 1929 the county distributed \$40,000 in mothers' pensions, in 1930, \$50,000, and in 1931, \$75,000. The state, which promised to pay one-third of the mothers' pensions, pays only 3 per cent, and during the past 12 years its delinquent payments for Outagamie-co mothers' pension have reached a total of \$130,000.

Recovery Not Possible  
There is no chance of recovering this, Mr. Mack pointed out, as there is no law which requires the state to appropriate enough money to pay its share of these funds. The counties must accept whatever portion they receive of the amount placed in the state budget.

The state also assumes a third of the cost of old age pension and of the blind pensions. It pays its share of the former, but only 15 per cent of the latter. It also pays one-half of the salaries of the county agricultural agent, and of the home demonstration agent.

He pointed out that the two-mill tax for road purposes had been cut last year to one-mill tax, and that this \$19,000 had been spent, while in the two years previous road expenditures had amounted to \$175,000 each year.

Payments of highway bonds, both principal and interest, dropped from \$106,975 in 1930 to \$46,000 last year, because the gas tax enabled the county to retire bonds to the amount of \$74,000. Explaining the distribution of the gas tax money, the county board chairman said that despite the fact that the gas tax was increased to four cents, the county received little more last year than it did the year before.

The 1931 gas tax netted the county \$307,557, while the 1932 tax brought \$308,854. Of this amount \$237,056 was used for the retirement of bonds, \$12,000 for snow removal on the state trunk system, and \$39,798 for the upkeep of town roads and village streets. In 1931 the gas tax provided \$20,168 for town roads and village streets, \$3,741 for snow removal, and \$281,647 for construction and maintenance of the state trunk highway system, and improvement of the county trunk system.

The speaker gave statistics on highways in the county. The state trunk mileage is 160.21 miles, and the county trunk mileage, 306 miles. There are 137 miles of concrete highway, 30 miles of black top, and 298 miles of gravel and crushed stone highways.

The county board hopes to cut another \$100,000 off its tax levy this year, he concluded.

Regular Schedule at City Hall Tomorrow  
City hall offices will return to the regular schedules of hours on Thursday. During the summer months offices were open from 8 to 12, and from 1:15 to 4:30. After Thursday they will be open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

# 51 Expeditions Ready to Study Eclipse of Sun

## Atlantic Coast Covered With Astronomers and Spectators

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor  
Boston, Mass.—(P)—Fifty-one astronomical expeditions were lined up at dawn today waiting this afternoon's total eclipse of the sun.

In a string 300 miles long and 50 wide from Montreal to Cape Cod, they dotted the landscape, mostly in flat New England valleys. Their telescopes, looking like siege guns, field cannon and trench mortars, were trained low toward the northeast, where the moon will cover the sun at 3:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

A few were on high places. One woman astronomer set her telescope on top of a tower 205 feet above the surf on the coast of Cape Cod.

Around these astronomers spectators from many states massed in such numbers that state police and town constabulary set up military lines to insure freedom for scientific work.

Several million people scattered in picnic fashion throughout the eclipse areas. They came by special trains from as far as New York City, but mostly in a stream of automobiles.

Traffic Problem  
Never before has highway police faced a problem like today's—auto caravans caught by the sudden night of a total eclipse. Varied instructions for safety were issued. In some places lights were ordered on for security. There were general orders to stop traffic during totality.

Many a New England farmer hung out a parking sign. A few put up long temporary fences to turn 10-acre fields into parking spaces.

Overnight reports indicated almost every hotel in eclipse territory booked to capacity and many farm and town houses opening their doors to sightseers.

A dispatch from Plymouth, Vt., summer home of Calvin Coolidge, said a preponderance of autos were heading far to the north to catch the extra 10 seconds of totality there.

Island Pond, Vt., one of the first places to see the shadow coming across the Canadian border, reported that several airplanes were expected to bring visitors from Chicago. Yerkes observatory, Drake university, the University of Indiana and a number of eminent astronomers were attractions there.

At Island Pond and many other places astronomers have been lecturing to packed audiences. Probably never before have so many new pieces of apparatus been turned upon an eclipse.

At Seabrook Beach, N. H., an electrical echo is steadily bumping back and forth between the earth and the empty sky today. It is a radio signal, which flies upward to strike the mysterious, invisible Kennedy-Hall side layers which reflect radio waves and then comes back to earth. An instrument to time it approximately has been set up by its author, Prof. G. W. Pickard.

By the timing device he is recording the fluctuating height of this radio "roof." The whole experiment is aimed to see what will happen during total eclipse, when the roof may go shooting aloft or drop low like a flopping blanket.

The majority of telescopes are measuring sunlight. Ordinarily the intense glare of the sun is too overwhelming for sensitive instruments. A total eclipse furnishes rays in small parcels, which can be analyzed to amazing fractions of accuracy.

Many Filters  
Many of the instruments trained on the eclipse today contain so many filters for light and recently discovered sensitive methods of measuring it that they are really more like giant test tubes than mere telescopes.

Astronomers call the moon's shadow "celestial express," by which they time more exactly the movements of sun, moon, planets and other celestial bodies. This leads them to more accurate computations of distances to other planets and to stars. Numerous observations of the split-second time when the moon's edge crosses the sun's face will be taken to correct previous clockings.

This eclipse begins north of Siberia. Actually it starts on the other side of the line where international time changes, so that the eclipse begins on Thursday and ends on Wednesday, starts in September and ends in August. It travels 2,000 miles an hour and ends out in mid-Atlantic, where it meets the sunset.

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Beef Roast, [Best] . . lb. 12c  
Beef Soup Meat, lb. . 5c & 6c  
Beef Stew, . . . lb. 8c  
Boneless Beef Stew . . lb. 10c  
Beef Roast Boneless Rolled . . lb. 14c  
Round Steak, . . . lb. 15c  
Sirloin Steak, . . . lb. 15c

Pork Steak . . . lb. 11c  
Pork Roast . . . lb. 11c  
Pork Rib Chops . . . lb. 12c  
Pork Rib Roast . . . lb. 12c  
Veal Loaf Sliced . . . lb. 12c  
Braunschweiger . . . lb. 18c  
Dried Beef, Sliced . . lb. 25c

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# Primary Law Is Assailed By Bancroft

## Spirit Taken Out of Party Government, He Declares

Levi Bancroft, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, in a campaign speech at Pierce park last night assailed the primary election law, scored the LaFollette administration as a system of racketeering, and declared that the state treasury is bankrupt.

Tracing the fundamental principles of government since the Declaration of Independence, the speaker said the primary election law has taken all of the spirit and glory out of party government. He said Wisconsin hasn't had representative government in the past 30 years, but has been controlled by the LaFollette racketeers.

"Since the primary election law has been in effect, the interest in party politics in Wisconsin has been lost," he said. "People no longer have any choice in the selection of their officials, because that particular procedure goes on in somebody's back office."

Remain From Polls  
"And when election day rolls around, there are very few who know what it is all about, and as a result citizens stay away from the polls. Years ago fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, grandfathers and grandmothers were vitally interested in party politics and in the selection of the best officials."

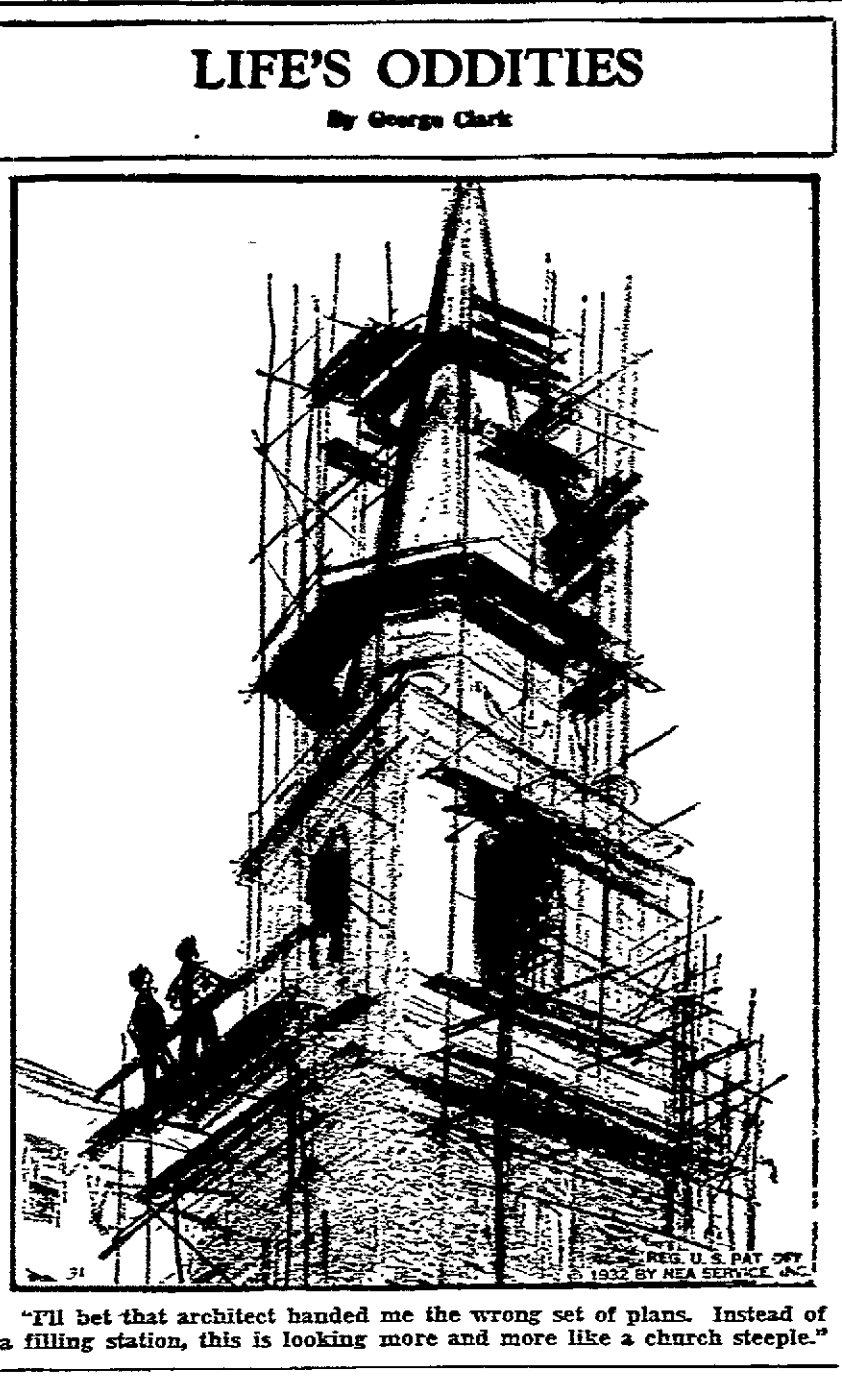
"But where are they today? Sons who should be taking an interest in their civic duties are out with a 'hipper' and a 'lepper' having a good time. Fathers and mothers are no longer interested because no longer do they have the privilege of selecting real timber for office."

Attacking the LaFollette administration, Mr. Bancroft charged the governor with misrepresenting figures in campaign speeches. He charged that in some instances Mr. LaFollette has been giving himself credit for reducing taxes, when in fact the number of new employees during the early months of this year, declaring that after May 8 there have been no reports, because the LaFollette administration has the folly of giving them out.

Analyzing the tax problem in Wisconsin, the speaker pointed out that in 1932 the total amount collected in taxes aggregated \$221,000,000. He also assailed the surtax on incomes, and taxes on gasoline.

Declaring that the Wisconsin treasury is bankrupt, Mr. Bancroft said the state is not paying its debts. On Jan. 1, 1930, when Governor Kohler turned the office over to Mr. LaFollette, there was a surplus of \$21,000,000 in the treasury, he said. At the end of the fiscal year on July 1, 1932, there was only \$7,000,000 left in the state treasury.

The speaker was introduced by Frank Wheeler.



"I'll bet that architect handed me the wrong set of plans. Instead of a filling station, this is looking more and more like a church steeple."

## Start Work This Week On Paving Lake Road

Work of paving the Fond du Lac portion of the new lake highway that is to serve as an additional route between Fond du Lac and Oshkosh to relieve congestion on Highway 41, is expected to start this week. The Lampert Construction company of Oshkosh has the contract.

Work will be started at the Winnebago-co line and the crews will proceed south. Whether or not all of the seven-mile stretch to Fond du Lac will be completed this fall was not learned. It is expected work will be done until cold weather halts activities.

Winnebago-co finished its five miles of the project from the county line to Marquette's corner some time ago and during the recent weeks crews have been busily engaged building the shoulders.

Hope has been expressed that the highway be completed as far as North Fond du Lac this fall, if more cannot be done, so that traffic can be routed over it and rejoin Highway 41 there.

## 52 Club Members to Exhibit 81 Calves

A total of 52 members of 4-H clubs of Outagamie-co will exhibit 81 calves at the Hortonville fair which opens Friday and continues through Sunday, according to Gustav A. Sell, county agent. Registrations were made with Mr. Sell, who said that the number of members and calves this year far exceeds any number in past years. Special plans for the 4-H club exhibits are being made by officials of the Outagamie County Fair association, which sponsors the Hortonville event.

## Today's Variety Bazaar

**HORIZONTAL**

1 To shatter

6 Twice

9 Valuable property

14 Ringworm

15 Quantity

16 To depart

17 Frosted

18 Healthier

20 Untruths

21 Second note

22 Gelatinous substance

24 Crippled

26 Preposition

27 Cubic meter

28 King of the beasts (Pl.)

30 To wind anew

32 Capital of Chile

35 Common century plant

36 Your and my

37 Harmonized in color

38 New chairman of the Record-Instruction Finance Corporation of U.S.A.

40 Evaded

41 To put money in the tank in 61 Qa's

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. SHATTER

6. TWICE

9. VALUABLE

14. RINGWORM

15. QUANTITY

16. DEPART

17. FROSTED

18. HEALTHIER

20. UNTRUTHS

21. SECOND NOTE

22. GELATINOUS

24. CRIPPLED

26. PREPOSITION

27. CUBIC METER

28. KING OF THE BEASTS (PL.)

30. TO WIND ANEW

32. CAPITAL OF CHILE

35. COMMON CENTURY PLANT

36. YOUR AND MY

37. HARMONIZED

38. NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE RECORD-INSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION OF U.S.A.

40. EVADED

41. TO PUT MONEY IN THE TANK IN 61 Qa's

**VERTICAL**

1 To stimulate

2 Rodents

3 Suffr indicating the paramin series

4 Remedies which allay irritation

5 Laughter sound

6 Noise of a trumpet

7 Electrified particle

8 Astral

9 Morindin dye

10 Containing selenium

11 Capuchin monkey

12 Ipecac producing shrub

13 Trial

18 Variety of carnelian

19 To shower

23 Not local

25 Ditched

27 Moved fish-fashion through water

29 Courage

30 Crystals

31 Self

32 To bring legal proceedings

33 Driving command

34 Peculiarities

36 Oppressive

39 Always

40 God of Love

42 Inclination

44 Chair

45 Husband or wife

46 Smooth

48 Gaelic

51 Meadow particle

53 Golf teacher

54 By

56 Road

58 Street

## Government Wants Titles on Patents

### Seeks Rights to All Inventions Made by Federal Employees

Washington —(AP)— The government wants the supreme court to give it title to all inventions made by federal employees in the course of their regular work.

Three cases have ruled a patent belongs to the government only when the employee was assigned specifically to make the invention. The justice department now has asked the highest court to review these cases.

"To permit government employees to retain title to inventions made by them in connection with their work would often be unfair to the taxpayers, at whose cost the inventions are made," solicitor general contends in his brief.

"It is against the public interest that private individuals should collect royalties for the use of inventions developed at public cost."

The principal case involved in the review petitioned involves three important radio patents issued to Percival D. Lowell and Francis W. Dunmore while employed by the Bureau of Standards. District and circuit courts have held Lowell and Dunmore entitled to the patents.

## Injuries Prove Fatal To Mrs. Schmidtman

Madison —(AP)— Injuries received when her car overturned near Middleton last week caused the death here Tuesday of Mrs. Mary Schmidtman, 57, wife of John C. Schmidtman, Manitowoc, vice chairman of the state highway commission.

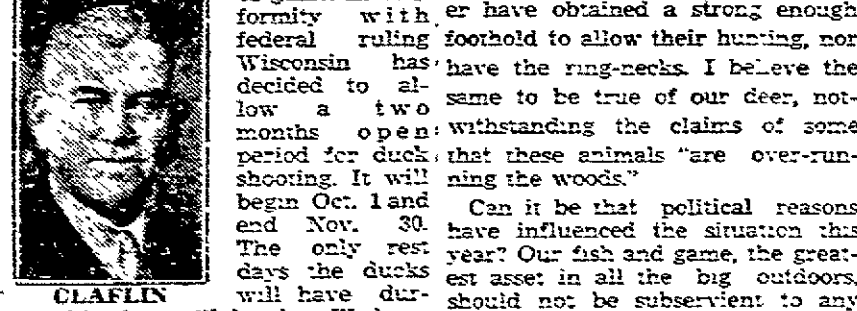
Mrs. Schmidtman and her daughter, Dorothea, 19, were returning to Madison from a visit at Reedsburg when the car skidded on the wet pavement at a curve. Dorothea was driving. Neither was believed to be seriously injured when brought to a hospital.

Mrs. Schmidtman was born in Wausau and after being graduated from Merrill high school and the University of Wisconsin taught school at Wausau and Merrill. She has been a Madison resident since last fall.

Surviving Mrs. Schmidtman are the widower, a son, John, her daughter, Dorothea, her mother Mrs. E. F. Bump, Madison, a brother, Judge Franklin E. Bump, Madison, and a sister, Mrs. S. N. Warner, Los Angeles, Calif.

## More Waterfowl This Year, Reports From Canada Show

### BY BERT CLAFLIN



I want to say a few words today about the hunting seasons which will open this fall for various kinds of game. In conformity with federal ruling Wisconsin has decided to allow a two-month open period for duck shooting. It will begin Oct. 1 and end Nov. 30. The only restriction will be that the ducks will have to be shot in the water.

From reports that have been sent me from the Saskatchewan breeding regions of Canada, from Washington and from the Conservation Commission at Madison, waterfowl are far more plentiful than in any year. This is due to better water conditions, according to the reports. Last year, because of extremely low water, not only in the Canadian provinces where the deep water birds breed, but also in the Dakotas and other states from which come the young summer ducks such as teal, mallard and wood ducks, wildfowl was dangerously scarce.

This scarcity caused much apprehension all over the United States. Strong appeals were made to the President, who personally knew only what he was told by investigators about the alarming shortage of waterfowl, issued a decree allowing only thirty days of shooting. Undoubtedly, it did much to save the breeding stock for this year. Had not such an action been taken the supply of migrating birds would have been so decimated as to require years to come back to anywhere near their numbers of 1930, if they came back at all. It was a wise and necessary move.

Favors Other Dates  
Now, in regard to the two months open season for this year, I believe it to be a mistake. Being one of those who were asked for an opinion as to a proper shooting season I offered the suggestion that it begin Sept. 16, in accord with the existing federal law, and end Nov. 15, but with rest days of a sufficient number to reduce the actual shooting days to not over thirty.

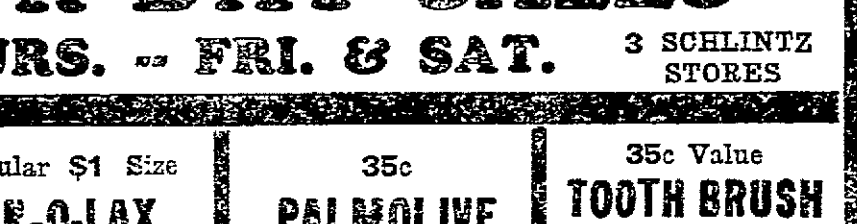
This year there will also be open seasons for hunting ruffed grouse, chicken and ring-neck pheasants. I believe these to be mistakes. We should allow these birds to come back in greater numbers before allowing them to be killed. Recently, the ruffed grouse were well on the way to extinction; the chicken never have obtained a strong enough foothold to allow their hunting, nor have the ring-necks. I believe the same to be true of our deer, notwithstanding the claims of some that these animals "are over-running the woods."

Can it be that political reasons have influenced the situation this year? Our duck and game, the great asset in all the big outdoors, should not be subservient to any faction that will sacrifice the heritage of all the people for their own personal aggrandizement.

## Fund Sets Up Award for Best Citizenship Record

Waukesha —(AP)— The Wisconsin woman who makes the most notable contribution to good citizenship will receive an annual award from a \$5,000 trust fund set up in the will of Mrs. Theodore M. Youmans, Waukesha clubwoman, who died Aug. 17. The Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs was named as administrator of the fund. The will disposed of an estate estimated at \$10,000.

## by all comparisons—today's greatest gas range value!



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Features of Convenience

- 1—Insulated Oven
- 2—Automatic Oven heat Control
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- 4—Duplex Burner
- 5—Full Sized 16-Inch Porcelain Lined Oven
- 6—Generous Sized Cooking Top
- 7—Bakelite Gas Valve and Door Handles
- 8—Porcelain Burners
- 9—Instrument Panel
- 10—All Porcelain Enamel

\$59.50 (With your old range. Otherwise \$64.50)

Small Down Payment Balance Monthly!

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Appleton — Neenah

## Schlitz Bros. Co. You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

WEST SIDE Cor. State and College DOWN TOWN Kresge's next to us MENASSEA Birn Theatre Bldg.

## LABOR DAY SALES

3 DAYS ONLY THURS. FRI. & SAT. 3 SCHLITZ STORES

2 Phantom KOTEX 1 Kleenex All for 59c	Regular \$1 Size MIN-O-LAX Pure Mineral Oil Qt. 79c	35c PALMOLIVE Shaving Cream 27c	35c Value TOOTH BRUSH Since 25c TOOTH PASTE Both for 39c
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## HAY FEVER

Hart Efedron	75c
Asthmador	61c
Mistal	59c
Arzen	49c
Rhinex	51

## MILK OF MAGNESIA

Phillips 50c size	43c
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Feenamint	21c
100 Hunkle Pills	25c
Chocolate Ex Lax	25c
30c Phenolax	25c
\$1.50 Petrolax	\$1.29

## FRESH FILMS

For Labor Day Pictures  
At this time of year use Verichrome Film for best pictures. The size to fit your Kodak is here — fresh and active.

## HIGH GRADE FINISHING

The hundreds of films sent to us by mail — often from distant places — testifies to the high grade pictures made by our photo finishers. Bring your films here.

## GIVEN FREE

A full 10c size of Dr. Scholl's Antiseptic and Healing Foot Powder will be given with every package of

## DR. SCHOLL'S CORN PADS at 33c

READY for SCHOOL Students' Special FOUNTAIN PEN

Gold Pen. Well made, high polished barrel. Self filling	98c
Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink	10c
Linen finish Ink Tablets	10c
Quink or Shazette Inks	15c

## Wins Chief Award At Seymour Fair

### Alice's Beauty Owned by Otto Rohm of Black Creek Village

#### BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek — Alice's Beauty, bred, reared, and owned by Otto Rohm, of this village, breeder of purebred Brown Swiss cattle, drew the championship award at the Seymour Fair last week. The judge H. T. Hill, Sheboygan Falls, declared that Alice's Beauty was an almost perfect animal.

Alice's Beauty is a three year old heifer with her second calf. Her mother and grandmother, the later nine years old are still productive members of the Rohm herd. The grandmother is Rosella of the Pines and the mother is Rosella Alice.

Alice's Beauty will be included in the Rohm show herd at the Hortonville, Weyauwega, and Oshkosh fairs, this fall. The showman is Carl Rohm, a son of Otto Rohm.

At the Seymour Fair, the Rohms showed 11 animals and drew a champion, 6 firsts, 4 seconds, and 4 thirds.

Mr. Rohm started his prize win-

ning herd about eight years ago when he bought four calves to use as foundation animals.

## for BETTER RESULTS use Pre-Aged MALT



THE BIG 3 LB. CAN

Blatz MALT SYRUP

"That's Blatz!"

MADE IN MILWAUKEE FROM BARLEY GROWN IN THE UNITED STATES

have you seen

the SEPTEMBER MEYERBOTH GENERAL NEWSPAPER SERVICE at

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It Is Ready For You FREE In The Advertising Offices of The Post-Crescent

# 184 Teachers To Have Charge Of 131 Schools

## County Has 117 Rural, 7 State Graded, One Junior High School

A total of 184 teachers will have charge of 131 public schools in Outagamie county this year. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will be aided by Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collar, rural school supervisor. In addition to the 131 public schools there also are 11 parochial schools in the districts served by Mr. Meating.

There are 117 rural schools with 117 teachers; seven state graded schools have 21 teachers; one junior high school has two teachers; and six combined grade and high schools have 44 teachers.

The state graded schools and the teachers with each are: Black Creek, Miss. Rohloff, principal; Doris Nelson, Winnie Sherman, Ruth Young and Mrs. Marian Sweet.

Cicero, Alice Snell, principal, and Emma Mueller.

Combined Locks, Rex Rendall, principal; Theresa Stoeger, Clara Clark and Mary Pfeiffer.

Dela, E. H. Uecker, principal, and Ardy Griswold.

Seymour, Vivian Grandy, principal, and Carmen McCormick.

Shiocton, Marian Newton, principal; Bernice White, Dorothy Thompson and Hilda Matz.

Little Chute, Agnes Egan, principal, Genevieve Schouten.



American chemistry's highest honor—the Priestley Medal—for outstanding achievement in chemistry has been conferred upon Dr. Charles L. Parsons (above) of Washington.

# 26 Players Enter Contract Tourney

## Three Women Bridge Stars To Participate in Events Next Week

New York—(P)—Twenty-six stars at contract bridge, three of whom are women, plan to devote the next weekend to determining which is the best player without regard to partner.

Each competitor in Willard S. Karn's second annual national individual masters' contract bridge championship will have every other competitor as partner and opponent at different times.

Invitations have been extended only to members of winning pairs or teams of four in more than one outstanding tournament in the last three years. Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson and Sidney S. Lenz, Jr., are not entered. The Culbertsons are abroad; Lenz is not eligible.

Play will be Saturday, Sunday and Monday either at the Deal club at Elmhurst, N. J., or at the Convention hall in Asbury Park, N. J. There will be 150 boards, the method of being duplicate play in sections and not rubbers.

The entries include: Boston—Bert Lindeman; Chicago—Robert Halpin, Louis Haddad; Cleveland—John Law, William E. McKenney; Indianapolis—Joseph H. Cain; Milwaukee—Frederick C. Thwaite; New York—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Balfour, William Barrett, David Burnstein, Richard Frey, Michael Gottlieb, Oswald Jacoby, Willard S. Karn, Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., Theodore A. Lightner, Mrs. Norman Newman, John Rau, George Reith, Howard Schenken, Mrs. Dorothy Sims, P. Hal Sims, George Unger, Waldemar Von Zedtwitz, Louis Watson, Sir Derrick Wernher.

# Ritchie Predicts Rural Maryland for Roosevelt

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—Governor C. Ritchie of Maryland is certain rural Maryland will support Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency.

A guest of the New York governor at the executive mansion last night, Governor Ritchie told newspapermen:

"I think Maryland will be for Governor Roosevelt all right.

"I am sure about the country, rural districts. You see, our vote down in Maryland is about equally divided between the rural and urban sections."

Governor Ritchie said he planned to go as far west as Illinois and then into New England to stump for Roosevelt and Garner. He said the national Democratic prospects look good, but everything depends upon what the candidates do and say between now and election."

# Man Sent to Jail on Charge of Loitering

Carl Behnke, 1036 W. Eighth-st., was given a choice of paying a fine of \$10 and costs or spending six days in the county jail, when he was found guilty by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon of a charge of loitering. Behnke was arrested on E. College-ave about 4:30 Sunday morning by Officer Alfred Gosha. He was first charged with disorderly conduct, but this charge was changed to loitering. He had not paid the fine up to noon.

# Shepherd Dog Bites Boy, 13, in Shoulder

Fred Stoffel, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel, 1203 N. Lawe-st., was bitten in the left shoulder by a shepherd dog about 4:45 Tuesday afternoon as he was walking along the street past 1115 N. Lawe-st., according to a report to police. The dog is owned by Joseph Cohen, according to the police report.

# Mrs. Hoover Stages Private Eclipse Party

Washington—(P)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, interested in all things scientific, today organized a small eclipse party in her own household.

She prepared to view it from the White House, where capacious grounds furnish open vistas for sky-gazing.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Richard Conrad, route 5, Kaukauna, and Beatrice Schroeder, Gillett.

# LaFollette to Make 4 Talks in County Thursday

## Governor Addresses Rally At Pierce Park in Evening

The peak of the Progressive Republican drive to put Outagamie county in the LaFollette column at the primary election Sept. 20 will be reached tomorrow when Governor Philip P. LaFollette comes to the county to make four campaign speeches. He will wind up the day's activities with an address at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Pierce park.

At 10:30 Thursday morning he will talk at Frazier's hall at Nichols; at 1:30 in the afternoon he will speak at Seymour; and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he will appear in Kaukauna. At 7:30 tomorrow evening, before the rally at the park, Governor LaFollette will meet at Trades and Labor hall with Progressive workers of the county to hear reports on the campaign in the county. The governor's four speeches here are being arranged by the Outagamie Farmer Labor and Progressive league.

The governor will be accompanied on his meetings tomorrow by A. M. Miller, Little Chute, chairman of the farmer labor league and a candidate for reelection to the state senate; William Bay, Kaukauna, candidate for reelection to the assembly from the second county district; L. E. Nichols, town of Ellington, candidate for the assembly from the first district; and Samuel Sigman, candidate for district attorney.

# 14 Men Wounded in Iowa Farm Strike

Movement Near Crisis—Scene of Rioting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

left his sick bed today after a threatened attack of pneumonia with the declaration that he was going "to spread the holiday movement through Wisconsin, Oklahoma, and all the other states, even New York."

"The Iowa farmer is a bulldog," he said. "Once he gets a grip he never lets go. We will go right ahead until our objective is reached."

"This movement will go on. It springs from the heart of the people in the farm belt. It arises from the unrest of stricken farmers. They are going to win and it's going to be too bad for this country if they don't."

"I expect to see a blockade all over the nation. It can't be stopped."

At Fort Dodge, Webster-co. officials warned holiday workers that they had no lawful right to stop motorists on highways or to search automobiles or trucks for market-bound farm products.

In several sections of Iowa today there was a noticeable decline in picketing. In Cedar-co., however, holiday leaders announced plans of putting 1,000 pickets on the roads.

Near Sioux City and Onawa, in Monona-co., farmers were free today for the first time in two weeks to bring certain specified amounts and kinds of produce to market.

Price increases, some of them temporary, have recently been granted milk producers at Fort Dodge, Clinton, and Cedar Rapids, Ia., but the "strike" to get an advance in milk rates in Sioux Falls, S. D., continued today.

Meanwhile, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation declared in a statement that the movement seeking higher prices "is sponsored by a limited group of misguided farmers."

These charges Milo Reno of Des Moines, president of the National Farmers Holiday Association, called "absurd."

# England Searches For Lee, Bochkon

Scout North Wales Coast For Possible Traces of Oskkosh Flier

Carnarvon, Wales—(P)—Authorities here are keeping a close watch along the North Wales coast and at Cardigan Bay for possible traces of the missing Trans-Atlantic flier, Clyde Lee and John Bochkon as a consequence of a report that an airplane motor had been heard on the night they were due over England.

An automobile association scout inspector reported that on Friday night, while he was walking on the shore of Cardigan Bay, he distinctly heard the drone of a powerful airplane engine. It appeared to come from some distance at sea. He heard it for several minutes and then it stopped suddenly.

Visibility was poor at the time with mist over land and sea.

The automobile association informed the army flying corps of the report immediately, but the air force planes were accounted for.

Clyde Lee and John Bochkon took off from Barry, Va., on Aug. 23 for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, whence they intended to fly to Oslo. They left Harbor Grace on the following day and since then there has been no word of them.

# Two Chilton Men Hurt In Automobile Crash

Two Chilton men were injured and their car badly damaged in an accident on County Trunk E between Brant and Stockbridge about 11 o'clock Tuesday evening. Walter Gerner is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured jaw and hip, and Ray Kelsner is at his home with a brain concussion. Clifford Warren, the third occupant of the car, was unharmed.

The car, traveling from Brant to Stockbridge, went into a ditch and struck a tree when an oversized tire blew out.

# Appleton Man Gets Four More Patents

Fred Botker, 215 E. Summer-st., has received four patents within the last few days, according to word received from E. V. Gail, Milwaukee, patent attorney. The patents are on steam generating equipment. The four new patents make a total of 21 patents Botker has received. Botker is employed by the Tuttle Press company.

# Public Works Board Assesses Benefits

Assessments of benefits and damages for the installation of the ornamental lighting system on Appleton, Superior and Washington-sts were made at a meeting of the board of public works at city hall Tuesday afternoon. Property owners on Superior and Appleton-sts were assessed \$15.55 running foot, and those on Washington-st \$13.55. A public hearing on the assessments will be held at the meeting of the common council next Wednesday evening.

# Births

A son was born Sunday at the home to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cotter, 138 S. Lee-st.

A son was born Tuesday night at home to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wyden, 1429 E. Gunn-st.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

# RETURN FROM STUDY

Miss Beverly Breinig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Breinig, 226 W. Foster-st., has returned to her home here after spending the summer studying under the dancing master, Serge Oukrainsky of Chicago, at his summer camp at Lake Geneva. Miss Breinig will open a dancing school at 108 S. Morrison-st., Sept. 6.

# Passes 360 Hours Of Unconsciousness

Clarence Wickesberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wickesberg, W. Wisconsin-ave., today passed his fifteenth day of unconsciousness in St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay. The youth fractured his skull in a fall from a beam at the new St. Hubert church at Rosiere, on the Door-Kaukauna-co. lines, and he has been unconscious ever since, a continuous period of 360 hours.

# Weatherman Again Forecasts Relief

## Says Thursday Will be Much Cooler—Mercury Down Few Points

Although the weatherman's forecast of cool weather for today went wrong so far as most people are concerned and the cold winds from the northwest hadn't arrived, the forecast has repeated his prediction that the wind will change and it will become much cooler tonight. Thursday will be fair.

The weatherman can, however, take refuge in the fact that noon today was cooler than yesterday. For the mercury today registered 83 degrees while Tuesday it was about 90. The low temperature during the night was 73.

While Appleton and the middle west sweltered in the heat and Oklahoma City felt the gusty blasts of a sand storm, old timers in the Rockies were seeking to recall when, if ever, they had seen an earlier snow fall.

Texas and Kansas reported normal weather elsewhere, however, the unusual farewell of August resulted in heat prostrations. One death was reported in Chicago and another in Cleveland.

A 20-day drought was broken at Baltimore by a 1.3 inch rain fall. The mercury climbed to 94.

Northwest winds were counted on for relief to the middlewest but Detroit, where the mercury reached 94 degrees yesterday, had no promise of surcease today.

The snow fall occurred in the upper reaches of the Rockies in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, and in eastern Washington, and north Idaho. Some sections of the Watsatch Valley in Utah were blanketed by a foot and a half of snow while a one-inch covering was laid across northwestern Colorado. Snow flurries extended from Rawlins, Wyo., almost into Salt Lake City.

# Expect Curtailed Service With Tax Cut, People Told

## Public Can't Continue Demanding Everything Officials Hold

People who expect reduced taxes must be content with curtailed service and reduced expenditures, Appleton men who attended the recent tax economies meeting of the state chamber of commerce at Milwaukee said.

George R. Wettengel, president of the chamber, said that people have cut expenses in private life to a point where the present income can take care of them; likewise cities must cut their expenditures and do away with things formerly thought necessary before economies are to be effected.

"Appleton and Outagamie-co. have effected economies in their budgets," Mr. Wettengel said, "and probably will effect more. We now must educate the people not to make demands for everything they want or think they want."

"Taxes have to come down—people just can't pay them," Mayor John Goodland stated, "but where to begin is the problem. The meeting indicated that something must be done, but how to do it is another question."

Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who also attended, said the 10 per cent slash in the salary of some under-paid clerk or helper never will bring tax reduction, according to the opinion of men and speakers at the meeting.

The only manner in which economies can be effected would be through curtailed services to people, and the giving up of a few things that will result in recognized curbs on budgets.

Methods of reducing taxes endorsed by the meeting were:

Elimination of unnecessary governmental functions.

Elimination of unnecessary employment, especially by leaving vacancies unfilled.

Reduction of wages and salaries.

Reduction in cost of operation and in public improvements.

Refraining from undertaking any public improvements not absolutely necessary.

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Methods of reducing

# Expect Smith, Roosevelt to Bury Hatchet

G. O. P. Strategists Trying To Drive Rift Wedge Deeper—Claim

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
Washington — The rift between Al Smith and Gov. Roosevelt may be healed between now and election day but it will not be because of any mediation or good offices on the part of the Republicans.

The Republican strategy now is to drive deeper the wedge between the governor and former governor and to pour salt on the political wounds of 1924 and 1932 by reminding the Smith supporters that John N. Garner voted to omit the Madison Square Garden convention and also recalling again and again Mr. Garner's telephone habit which precluded him from answering Al Smith's long distance call after 6 o'clock on one of the fateful days of the Chicago convention in June last.

The Democratic leaders are well aware of the cost of the defections over the Smith-Roosevelt feud and they are disturbed because in the straw votes which generally seem to favor the Democratic nominee he is running behind Mr. Hoover in Smith strongholds like Massachusetts and Rhode Island. "There is nothing the Democrats can do about it except to cajole and coax Mr. Smith back into camp which of course they are doing right along. In fact they hope that when Lieut. Governor Lehman becomes the Democratic nominee for governor, Mr. Smith will come out for him and openly campaign for the ticket.

**Other Issues**  
It begins to look however as if the election is going to be decided on other than personal issues anyway and that if the Roosevelt tide is what his managers think it really is they can afford to lose much of the discontented Smith and still win out. Only in a close election would the shifting of a group such as is supposed to be off the Roosevelt reservation be sufficient to hold the balance of power.

The economic situation in the country this autumn and during the last two years will furnish the basis for most of the voting according to present indications. The Roosevelt candidacy has the benefit of the discontent and it is conceded to be considerable. Only if there is a noticeable change in the next two months in public sentiment can the Roosevelt lead be overcome anyway. So the effect of the Smith controversy can hardly be appraised at this time and it is conceivable that a last minute effort will be made to swing him in to line in which case he may become the dramatic figure in the center of the political stage in the last days of the campaign.

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## Toonerville Folks



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## Seeks Funds for Control Project

Murray Proposes Reservoirs to Irrigate Arid Oklahoma Regions

Oklahoma City.—Relief funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may give Governor William H. Murray a chance to try out his 21 year old idea for tempering the southwest's blazing summer climate.

Since 1911 he's dreamed of a system of reservoirs to hold flood waters and furnish moisture to ease the hot, dry winds which sweep Oklahoma. Now he is applying for a \$600,000 loan from the R. F. C. to start his experiment with reservoirs north of Red river, the Texas-Oklahoma boundary. "These ponds will have to be ten feet deep," Murray said Tuesday. "Five feet of water evapor-

ates every year in western Oklahoma, but even if we didn't get a rain for a year the ponds would provide moisture enough to affect the climate and crops of the state."

He evolved the plan when he observed that a 350-acre corn crop he planted in the open in 1911 did not produce as much as a 10-acre patch shielded by a marshy forest.

Gov. Murray wants a total of \$4,000,000 from the R. F. C. for Oklahoma relief work. In addition to the reservoir request, he seeks \$3,400,000 for construction of post and farm-to-market roads over a two-year period.

**Dry Agent Wants Case Tried in Federal Court**  
Milwaukee.—Robert F. Merkel, federal prohibition agent charged with assault following a raid on an Antigo saloon, Aug. 11, sought Tuesday to have his case transferred from a state to federal court.

A transfer petition was drawn up by E. J. Koelzer, assistant U. S. district attorney.

Attorney Earl J. Plantz, Antigo, charges Merkel with drawing a gun when Plantz asked an Antigo policeman to arrest Merkel and other agents on a charge of driving an automobile without license plates.

The petition says that Merkel drew his gun and pointed it at Plantz and others only to clear a passageway for himself and the agents through the crowd.

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## Lehman's Race Roosevelt Test In Home State

If Former Wins, Latter Has Good Chance of Carrying New York

Albany, N. Y.—In the battle of Herbert H. Lehman for the Democratic candidacy for the governorship of New York may repose the answer to whether Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry his home state in presidential election.

Lieutenant Governor Lehman was drafted out of his family's banking house into politics by Roosevelt when the latter for the first time ran for governor in 1926. Lehman now is Roosevelt's choice as the man to succeed him at the helm of the state.

Opposed to Roosevelt's open effort to install Lehman as the candidate is a group of New York state Democrats headed by the Albany county organization of Edward J. O'Connell, hostile for years to Roosevelt and a co-worker with the powerful Tammany unit of John F. Curry and his Brooklyn ally, John McCooey. O'Connell seeks to block Lehman's efforts by nominating the Democratic mayor of Albany, John Boyd Thatcher.

**Vote Will Indicate Strength**  
Should the Roosevelt camp succeed in nominating Lehman, it would be viewed as indicative of the strength of the presidential nominee's group in the state which largely voted against the governor's selection at Chicago as the national standard bearer until the last ballot.

The story told of the stocky, serious Lehman's entrance into politics is this.

Alfred E. Smith, Presidential candidate of 1928, attending the 1928 state convention, in the throes

of picking a gubernatorial candidate, telephoned Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. Smith insisted Roosevelt take the nomination.

"I'll call you back, Al," Roosevelt is quoted as replying.

Roosevelt then reached Lehman by telephone, asking him to serve as his running mate on the state ticket. Lehman was hesitant.

"I'll do it if you will," Roosevelt urged Lehman. The banker agreed, closed his desk and launched out into an unfamiliar sea of politics. The 55-year-old financier now devotes to his \$10,000 governmental job the attention he gave to his banking house. A reputed generous donor to charitable causes, Lehman masks each gift with an agreement that its source be publicly unknown.

Callers at his office tucked away in the west wing of the capitol find him readily accessible and willing to listen to the variety of pleas and complaints a public can bring to an executive. He listens much and says little; never laughs and rarely smiles. He smokes an eternal cigar with nervous energy, picking it up to puff rapidly, quickly laying it again on the edge of his desk.

The frequent absences of Roosevelt from the state during the two terms of both men have brought Lehman more often than to almost

any other lieutenant governor the duties of acting governor. For more than a month at a time Lehman has directed the affairs of New York.

An elephant's trunk contains nearly 40,000 muscles.

The annual catch of whales in the Antarctic exceeds 10,000 a year.



## Boy's School Clothes

need to be made of durable, long wearing materials and sturdily tailored to meet the extra strain required of school clothes.

That's the only kind we have for your boy and it's the only kind you ought to get for him.

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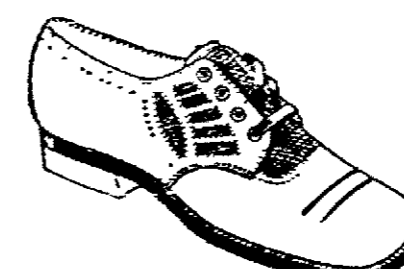
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Have you thought of shoes that will stand the hard wear when that time comes? We are showing a complete line for Boys and Girls, at exceptionally Low Prices.

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### For Boy's

Oxfords in tan and black calf, smooth or grain leathers, moccasin or tip toes, leather or rubber heels —

**\$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.35**



HIGH SHOES in tan calf. A pair ..... **\$1.95**

## Heckert Shoe Co.

THE STORE

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Or They Couldn't Pass This Inspection  
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One of the most interesting machines in a Chesterfield factory is this almost human "making" machine, which stacks up 750 finished cigarettes a minute. End-on, the tray-full looks like a huge honey-comb. But the job isn't ended there, for white-gloved inspectors, eagle-eyed and expert from long practice, remove with tweezers each torn or imperfect Chesterfield. Every possible precaution is taken, for cleanliness and perfection both for cleanliness and perfection of product. Every 4 1/2 minutes the air in the factories is changed. The cigarette paper is pure, and burn without taste or odor. The no-

got to be Good!



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THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

THEY'RE PURE

They Satisfy

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**



**PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.**

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**BATTILING FARMERS**

"We propose to fix a price for farm products based upon the American standard of living, and we insist that the farmer refuse to deliver for less. Values must and will be determined by the labor required to produce instead of by a manipulated and fluctuating dollar."

Such is the purpose of the militant farmers of the corn-belt as put into language by Milo Reno, fiery, determined and energetic leader of these tillers of the soil who have faith in their procedure because of the obvious justice of the result they seek to accomplish.

"It is very encouraging," he added, "that business and professional people in the cities recognize the justice of our purpose and are giving us splendid aid and encouragement."

We suppose few strikes have ever been inaugurated where public opinion was so strongly in favor of a satisfactory result for the strikers.

When milk gets down to a dollar per hundred weight, eggs to a cent a piece, and other farm produce at proportionate prices, the only farmer who doesn't stare gaunt ruin in the face is that exceptional and happy individual who has no debt himself but is the proud possessor of a few sound bonds.

"Every political promise made to agriculture in the last twelve years remains unfulfilled," declared this farm leader. Why limit it to twelve years? No lightning-rodd seller, no salesman of "gold bricks" has ever done to farmers, shamefully as he may have robbed them, what seekers after offices with glib words that poured out like water from a fountain, have accomplished.

To us this strike is pregnant with meaning. The farmers are throwing off the shackles that have bound and choked them. "Often nowadays a farm doesn't produce enough of an income to pay the taxes," declared Mr. Reno.

But there is another thing that farmers have learned. They have been willing instruments on countless occasions in the hands of those who wanted to spend billions and deluded the farmer by saying, "We will make the other fellow pay." And the farmer has awakened to the realization that those who paid in the first instance were compelled to so operate and conduct their affairs that the farmer paid his full share eventually.

And no one need ever forget that.

These men out on the Iowa roads dressed in overalls, torn shirts and battered hats, dyed deeply with the healthy tan of the great outdoors are, in their quiet and determined manner, doing their utmost to preserve through a difficult and heavy period, standards which we choose to call American and which, did not hope run so high that the tide must soon change, would find many besides farmers out on the roads helping them.

The strike has been singularly free of bad blood or violence, especially when its extent and the great numbers involved are considered.

The men involved, news correspondents state, are particularly anxious that the outside world does not draw a picture of hoodlums and disorder. One of the strikers put their ideals and purposes well when he said to a reporter:

"Be sure you give us a good write-up, and make folks understand that we're out here to stick, because we're fighting for our rights and we're going to get 'em."

"It isn't only ourselves we're fighting for. We're fighting for all America, because the wealth of the nation comes from the farms, and when the farmer is broke the whole nation is in trouble."

Then this man scratched the stubble on his chin and bit off these words:

"We'll stay here until hell freezes over, and then we'll skate across on the ice. You tell 'em that."

Perhaps this strike is in violation of law. Perhaps it is a conspiracy as unlawful as a meeting of manufacturers to prevent the sale of their goods at a price that may mean bankruptcy to them.

But the public will be willing to forgive and forget if the farmers only have enough success to accomplish their purposes, which are genuine and honest, and the success of which will benefit America as well as themselves.

There should be the everlasting lesson to them of how completely they hold their own fate in their hands. Yet time after time, if truth be told, they have run in droves to political soothsayers who hyp-

notized and bamboozled them with the mere promise of soaking someone for their benefit.

They should by now have enough of both intelligence and experience to realize that any such gains are not only transitory but bring worse headaches the next day than raw moon.

If their present effort peeters out there will be no one to blame but the farmers themselves.

**KEEP THEM IN SCHOOL**

In another week thousands of boys and girls and young men and women will have returned to school to resume their studies where they were interrupted by the summer vacation. For these many thousands and for their parents the disposition of their time no longer constitutes a problem, but it brings into even greater relief the difficulties besetting the thousands of young men and women who graduated from high schools and universities in the last few years and have been unable to place themselves in employment.

The business depression probably has not brought about a greater tragedy nor a more difficult problem than these unemployed young men and women. Filled with ambition to find their place in our economic scheme when they left school, they have been rebuffed and discouraged until it is not surprising that they have lost their vigor and their will to work and are rapidly becoming satisfied with their lot of idleness.

Until now attendance at school was largely a matter of getting an education but in the present situation it also is a means of keeping idle hands and idle minds employed. Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Lawrence college, recognized this in a practical manner many months ago when he offered the facilities of his institution to unemployed and since then other educational leaders have done likewise. Civic and industrial leaders who particularly are interested in a high standard of character in the growing generations also must recognize the necessity for keeping as many boys and girls in school during these times if they are not to degenerate into shiftless weaklings for whom returning prosperity will be a curse rather than a blessing.

Rather than discourage attendance at school this year on the ground of increased expense, parents and city and school officials should make every effort to place every boy and girl behind a desk. In school they have less chance to get into mischief, and until normal employment is restored something must be done to keep them busy.

**THE HARMSWORTH TROPHY RACE**

This year's race for the Harmsworth Trophy to start September third on Lake St. Clair, Michigan, promises to be a memorable event. Kaye Don, British challenger, is master of Miss England III, a boat which now holds the world's speed record at slightly better than 119 miles per hour. Gar Wood, defending a title and trophy he has held for eleven years, will be at the wheel of his latest speed creation, Miss America X, a thirty-eight foot craft equipped with motors developing 6,400 horse power and reported to have made better than 115 miles per hour in her trials.

Last year, it will be remembered, the race created much public discussion because Mr. Wood, with two boats entered in the race, jockeyed Kaye Don across the starting line ahead of time, disqualifying both boats, and thus awarded the heat to Wood's second entry which was driven by his brother. The second heat, run the following day, resulted in the capsizing of the British boat and brought an end to the contest.

Whether Gar Wood was overly enthusiastic himself or deliberately tricked Kaye Don into a false start has never been satisfactorily settled in the public mind but the challenger accepted his misfortune and defeat like a true sportsman, with never a sign of protest.

Mr. Don is back again this year with every prospect of giving a good account of himself. He now holds the world's speed records on both land and water, which with Great Britain's victory in the Schneider Cup races, give that country a clean sweep in world speed events.

**Opinions of Others**

**READY MADE HOUSES**

One of these days, it is predicted you will be able to stroll into a house store, pick out your new home and have it delivered to your lot. Two or three days later you move in. It will be as simple as buying an automobile—all in one transaction, financing and made house possibilities of a wonderful new outlet for their commodities. Lumber manufacturers are taking up the idea for reasons of commercial defense as well as offense. Real estate developers and their building industries visualize a boom in small house building. At present a house is built. Most other things are manufactured. Result is that houses being without the advantages of mass production are relatively as costly as ever. Under the new dispensation houses are to have their parts manufactured in large sections at the factory and merely assembled on the job. All costly hand production on the job is to be eliminated. The manufactured house is to be vastly cheaper and of better quality than the ordinary run of houses under present methods. A good thoroughly modern five or six room house for \$3,000 is on the cards. The country is built up several years ahead on monumental structures. But there are 14,000,000 obsolete or obsolescent houses in the country. Make it as cheap and easy to buy a house as an automobile and the field for expansion is enormous. Maybe the building industry will come to the front as a prosperity maker.—Magazine of Wall Street.

The only country in which regular slave markets still exist is Arabia. At Midi Berk and El Taif hundreds of slaves brought from all parts of Africa are sold weekly.

**THE ONLY** reason lots of people aren't shot on days like yesterday for elaborating on the heat is because the victims of their mental torture are simply too dumb to put up a fight. . . . the fellow we were the most jealous of was Jimmie Hailzip who broke the trans-continental airplane record by an hour . . . think of soaring along for hours up where there's no question about the breeze and there isn't such a thing as humidity . . . and you're traveling too fast to get sunburned. . . .

Despite heat, baseball and golf news, however, football continues to creep into the picture. The pros are beginning to get themselves ready for the annual season of mauling and the college boys are beginning to think about getting bruised, too. In Appleton, the conversation seems to be centered around the Marquette-Wisconsin game, on October 1.

But swimming is a swell sport to think about when the weatherman gives you a good shot of Mississippi atmosphere.

Several years ago, we read, a Waupaca girl saved a man from bleeding to death with a bandage made of strips torn from her petticoat. As a result, she has been willed \$10,000 by the appreciative gent. For all of which, congratulations are due.

But if girls today are going to perform similar acts of kindness, they'll have to carry ready-made bandages with 'em.

Maybe flying the Atlantic is the quickest way to get to the other side, but one group of flyers, the Hutchinson family, has been parked on Anticosti, island in the St. Lawrence gulf, for almost a week, waiting for better weather. The slower of the trans-Atlantic liners usually manage to make the trip in that amount of time.

Comes news that Rudy Vallee's marriage may be dissolved. Rudy has been married all of a year, now, to Fay Webb. But, gosh, they haven't been together enough of the time to have a couple of good battles—even though Rudy was playing in the "Scandals."

Last time the Webb family was in prominence was when Prexy Hoover's brother-in-law was made the goat in a liquor possession case out in Santa Monica and Poppa Webb, chief of police, was brought into the case, as the first authority to whom the brother-in-law would have been taken to see.

Three weeks more and the primaries will have been settled. In this state, at least, it isn't necessary to wait until the November elections to know who's going to be elected governor.

What with the Roosevelt and LaFollette families, somebody is someday going to write a book on America's hereditary democracy.

jonah-the-corn-corer.

**Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest

**SUNRISE**

Upon a restless bed I tossed, full-fretted by the thought of care,  
And since sweet sleep refused to come, I rose to breathe the morning air.  
I threw the window curtain up and though I looked with weary eyes  
Upon the anxious-hearted world, I saw the golden sun arise.

Great shafts of glory streaked the east as night attended morning's birth.  
Out of their nests the song birds came to sing the joy of life on earth.  
Few men were yet awake to groan and grumble o'er their petty woes,  
And I could find no sign of care or sorrow as the sun arose.

I watched the summer day begin, and thought:  
"The strange still men awake  
No sign disturbs the peace of dawn; all other creatures seem to take  
A rapturous delight from life, despite the ills which they must bear.  
Then should not man be just as brave as is that song bird singing there?"  
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

**Looking Backward**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1907

A. Scheil, secretary of the local Retail Grocers' association was preparing for the state convention of that group in Appleton the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The wedding of Miss Grace Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller, 738 College-ave, and Fred Follet, Ruseling of Eleva, Trempealeau-co was solemnized at 3 o'clock that day at the home of the bride's parents.

At high noon the same day, Miss Luella Limpert, daughter of George C. Limpert, State-st, and Arthur Muenster of Appleton, were married. Miss Laura Limpert, a sister of the bride, was one of the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf returned to their home after spending the past month through the east.

Miss Josephine Stier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stier, Franklin-st, was wed to John H. Straus of Menasha, at 9 o'clock the same forenoon at St. Joseph church with the Father Basilus in charge.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Wednesday, August 30, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drall, Virginia-st, announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Richie F. Drall, to Theodore R. Neuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Neuman, Second-st.

Chief and Mrs. George T. Prim spent the previous Tuesday at Delavan where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran and family of Bartlesville, Okla.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Kohasky, Bennett-st, and Edward Froeming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Clark-st, took place that day in St. Joseph parsonage.

Among the city officials who attended the state fair at Milwaukee the previous day were Aldermen W. A. Laabe and Charles Foss.

Miss Gladys Fountain was planning to leave that week for Waupaca where she was engaged to teach in the high school. Her brother, Harold Fountain, was to leave for St. Paul the next Monday to resume his duties at St. Paul seminary.



**Personal Health Talks**

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author.

**THE ECONOMY OF AMBULANT TREATMENT**

Within the past ten years progressive physicians have developed satisfactory technique for the ambulant treatment of several conditions which formerly required hospitalization and confinement to bed for periods of days or weeks. By ambulant treatment we mean treatment which is successfully employed while the patient keeps at his ordinary work or activities. First came the injection or chemical obliteration of varicose veins. Then the diathermy extirpation of infected tonsils. Then the injection treatment of internal hemorrhoids. Then the injection treatment of hernia.

It is only fair and right to say that, in competent hands, every one of these modern methods is giving at least as satisfactory results as the older standard surgical treatment gives in competent hands. I think the risks involved are rather less in ambulant treatment than they are in the older methods of operating. So far as I can learn the prospect of recurrence or of failure to cure or give lasting relief is no greater when ambulant treatment is selected than it is when the standard operation is done.

Some physicians of good standing and reputable skill disapprove, condemn or advise patients against having ambulant treatment, mainly, I fear, because these good physicians have not had an opportunity to see such treatment applied by a man who has made a proper study of the method and received adequate clinical instruction in the technique. I know this is the basis of the unfavorable view taken by some throat surgeons of the diathermy method for tonsils. From the character of inquiries I have received from clinical surgeons in reference to the ambulant treatment of hernia I know they, too, base their prejudice upon their ignorance of the scientific principles of such treatment. The injection treatment of hernia has been most bitterly condemned by well meaning but nevertheless ignorant surgeons—ignorant of this modern method. Here and there these surgeons are seeing the light and even getting down off the high horse and seeking clinical instruction in the ambulant method from colleagues who have mastered the technique.

Many throat surgeons now advocate the use of the diathermy method for cleaning up tags of tonsil tissue left in the throat after the radical tonsillectomy—somehow they prefer to fall back on the diathermy method rather than break the news to the patient that he must undergo another operation. I may be dumb, illogical and blind to all the amenities, but it does seem to me that if the diathermy method is all right for removing what the guillotine and snare leaves behind, it ought to be the choice in the first place.

Insurance carriers find that a hernia case, treated by the standard operation, costs around \$400—hospital expense, doctors' fees, and compensation for eight weeks disability. The ambulant treatment can be given for less than half that total cost—no hospital charges to pay, no loss of time for the patient. Some large industrial corporations are beginning to take an interest in this, and physicians and surgeons investigating the method for such corporations are constrained to report that it does effect cures of the hernia. In the circumstances it affords the profession to keep an open mind—which is something our would-be medical leaders too often lack.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Powder for Athlete's Foot**

You once mentioned a dusting powder which prevents ringworm or Athlete's foot. . . . (C. I. C.)

Answer—Athlete's foot, ringworm, fungus, trichophytosis, foot itch, trench foot, epidermophytosis. This powder freshly used in the shoes and stockings is a good preventive, perhaps a cure in some recent cases.

One ounce of sodium hyposulphite (thiosulphate); four ounces of boric acid. Mix the two powders

thoroughly and apply as you would talcum powder.

**How Much Water?**

Is it possible for a healthy person to drink too much water? (P. J. G.)

Answer—One may drink from a quart to a gallon of water daily, depending on atmospheric conditions, state of activity, amount of sweat, thirst. Take the water cold, but not ice cold when you are very warm. A glass or two of water shortly before a meal or in the course of a meal if you feel thirsty, stimulates secretion of gastric juice and promotes good digestion. Some persons make the mistake of avoiding water in hot weather, because they imagine it causes excessive sweating. One who drinks water (or fresh fruit beverages or juice) freely will always be more comfortable in very hot weather.

**Sand in the Chard**

While canning Swiss chard I found a small quantity of sand in bottom of one of the vessels the chard was cooked in. Had I better discard the batch? The leaves were very crisp and some sand must have escaped the washing. (Mrs. T. S. C.)

Answer—Not for that reason. The sand is harmless. If the vegetable or fruit is perfectly fresh and not bruised by handling, it is fit to can and eat.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**The Tynmites**

By Hal Cochran

THE monkeys that were in the race sure set a rather speedy pace. The big one did the running and the other hung on tight. "Don't lose your hold," wee Duncy cried, or you will spoil a dandy ride. As long as you don't slip off, you are bound to be all right."

At last they reached the finish spot and both of them looked very hot. "You'd better rest," said Scouty. "Flopp beneath that great big tree."

"We thank you for the race you've shown and now we'll stage one of our own. No doubt you'll think that ours is just as funny as can be."

And then he said to Coppy, "You are going to be in this race, too. Hop right up on my shoulders and I'll run like everything."

"While changing right don't pull my hair. Of course you know that I'm a hair. I'd rather you would grab my chin, if you are bound to cling."

Soon down the little path they tore. The other Tynmites had to roar "cause Coppy really looked quite scared. He feared that he would fall."

And Scouty seemed to sag a bit "cause he was all tired out from it. They reached the end and Scouty sighed, "Thank goodness that is all."

One of the monkeys then said, "Come with us and we will have some fun. We'll take you to a park where there are lots of things to do."

"We'll find a wonderful trapeze which you can hand upon with ease. And then we have a swinging board that will appeal to you."

So to the play park they all went and several happy hours were spent in doing lots of crazy things that pleased the Tyny crowd.

As Duncy swung out through the air he really gave him quite a scare, but he clung to the trapeze and it made him feel real proud.

(The Tynies see a monkey boxing match in the next story.)

**A Bystander In Washington**

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—As battle plans for the November election shape up, it becomes evident that some of the men who have almost become institutions on Capitol Hill because of their long service see bitter fights to retain their posts.

And if the democrats fulfill their own predictions it will be a mournful day for the republicans on the senate side of the hill next March 4. No less a person than Senator Moses, republican of New Hampshire, has admitted the possibility of a democratic senate after that date. Republican control now hangs by the slenderest margin, the party division being 48 republicans, 47 democrats and one farmer-labor. Even the slightest shift in the political winds might bring about a complete shake-up in the organization of that body.

**Old Guard 'On Spot'**

The democrats are out-gunning. There are a half-dozen senators at least—the very backbone of the Old Guard—whom they have definitely put "on the spot."

One is Reed Smoot of Utah, the oldest senator of them all in point of service. Continuously since 1903 the tall Utahian has clung to his seat. If the democrats could "bag" Smoot in the fall there would indeed be rejoicing in that camp. The apostle of the doctrine of high tariffs, conservative in all of his political beliefs, Smoot has theories of government differing from most democrats.

Then there's Jim Watson of Indiana, the republican leader of the senate. Much as they like the Indian personally, much as they would miss his back-slapping and incessant handshaking, his defeat probably would be considered in much the same way as that of Smoot.

He, too, is one of the Old Guard—has been since he first came to congress as a member of the house back in 1894. He has been and is a regular of regulars in all his political thinking.

The slow-moving, slow-talking Wesley Jones of Washington is another the democrats are shooting at. Chairman of the appropriations committee, he yields to no one in his party regularity.

**There Are Others**

"The tall Sycamore from Connecticut"—Hiram Bingham is another. Democrats haven't forgotten how he tried to put them "on the spot" for their prohibition plank after the Chicago convention. The sharp-tongued, wisecracking Moses is still another.

Serious "Sammy" Shortridge of California is also, as are the President's good friends, Glenn of Illinois; the bald, bespectacled Oddie of Nevada, and Steiwer of Oregon. Democrats would chortle to see any of them fall by the wayside.

If Kentucky gets another student invasion, that state could send them for all time by having the governor name them mere lieutenant-colonels.

**People's Forum**

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, and, necessarily, for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

**Voters Club**

Editor Post-Crescent—There is no question that we are living in a time of organization. And as I have always taken a great interest in any cooperative work I would like to take the liberty to discuss the work of voters clubs. As I am president of the town of Grand Chute Voters Club I feel that I am in a position to throw a little light on the subject. A few years ago when Mr. Taxpayer received his tax bill the average taxpayer looked it over glanced at a few items and paid it. Money was plentiful. But gradually employment decreased and when tax time came around money was harder to get together. Mr. Taxpayer began to take an added interest in just where his money was being spent. Of course he could get a pamphlet detailing where a tax dollar was being used but it was not specific enough. So Mr. Taxpayer began to carry on an investigation as to where his money was being used. He found a few places where he felt in his own mind that his respective government could render a saving. Mr. Taxpayer went to the heads of his government and explained the situation as he saw it. But in the majority of cases the answer was, "We will see what we can do about it." Ever hear that before? But for the most part nothing was done. Mr. Taxpayer began to tell his troubles to a few men in his community interested in better government in his respective community. And so a voters club is organized where Mr. Voter and Mr. Taxpayer can talk over his particular problems with a group of his fellow citizens assembled for the purpose of better knowledge of government and civic affairs. Where sympathetic cooperation is extended on all sides for any problems of worth. After the pros and cons have been heard on the subject an endeavor is made to bring the question before the people on the whole to be voted on. If the question is of any value and the people passing on the particular question it becomes a law and Mr. Taxpayer has saved money on his tax bill and helped hundreds others in his own position. Not only are the problems of the community brought to the light, Mr. Taxpayer has a better opportunity to know the candidate he is putting in office through the medium of speaking before his voters club. Usually a candidate with a handsome profile or a gift for oratory comes before the people Mr. Candidate has a vote. These qualities do not make an office holder. The knowledge of the particular office and ability to hold that particular office with the interest of the people at heart go to make a good office holder. In the voters club system a more intelligent method is brought about in the selection of candidates. The voters club besides its many purposes also helps one to know his neighbor better which also creates a better working spirit in a community. Now Mr. Voter or Taxpayer if you have no voters club in your particular community interest a few citizens in the organization of a voters club and I assure you it will repay you many times the trouble in increased knowledge of governmental affairs, besides creating an interest in civic affairs. And as organization and cooperation is the scaffolding of stability, sincerely ask of every citizen to give this a few minutes thought.

Elmer B. Meiers,  
1410 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**Today's Anniversary**

**RESISTANCE STIFFENS**

On Aug. 31, 1918, German resistance to the great allied offensive in northern France stiffened enough to hold their gains for a day to a fraction of the sweeping advances accomplished on the two previous days.

Nevertheless, important gains continued to be made, and Canadian troops stormed Mt. St. Quentin and the British took Marrieres Wood and some of the high ground beyond it.

British troops also stormed Kemmel Hill in a desperate battle which had its climax in hand-to-hand fighting.

American forces pushed forward in the vicinity of Juvinoy, despite increased resistance.

Americans will rejoice over the new Olympic records—but we could have done just as well with the old weather records.

**Little Amounts put you in the lap of Luxury.**

What do you think a good broadcloth shirt sells for these days at Schmidt's? You're wrong . . . we're lower than that.

Your ideas on what underwear costs are way off too . . . for our low prices are away under your estimation.

Little tiny amounts that trickle thru' your fingers every week will buy the cool furnishings you need for this weather.

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Shirts . . . . . 50c New Underwear \$1

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## Board Upheld In Ousting of Cop at Neenah

**But Finding of Cowardice  
Is Held "Unreasonable" by Judge**

Neenah—The action of the Neenah police and fire board in discharging Charles Maynor from the Neenah police force was confirmed in a decision filed by Circuit court Judge Fred Beglinger at Oshkosh Tuesday.

Appeal had been taken to the circuit court by the former policeman and a review of the points in the case was heard by Judge Beglinger Aug. 18. Though the court sustained the action of the board as far as charges against Maynor of inefficiency and cruelty to a prisoner were concerned, he declared a finding of cowardice "unreasonable, illogical, and not supported by any reasonable view or inference to be drawn from the evidence."

If Maynor erred in judgment in arresting or subduing Kaestner, it was rather in an excess of spirit and zeal rather than the lack of it, Judge Beglinger said.

All charges against the officer were in connection with his manner of conducting the arrest of Henry Kaestner on a drunkenness and disorderly charge here June 17.

Burned By Bomb  
Evidence showed that Kaestner was burned by a tear gas bomb fired at too close quarters, but defense attorney argued that there was no evidence in support of any of the board findings including inefficiency and cruelty.

The court found credible evidence that the arrest was justified and that the man resisted arrest, but pointed out that the evidence left room for conflicting inferences and conclusions on the precise questions the board was required to decide.

The decision pointed out that the court was not called upon to decide whether the same decision would have been made under the evidence had it been tried by the court, but whether the board's decision had been reasonable. Speaking of the board, Judge Beglinger said:

"From the nature of their duties they should have a considerable knowledge of the habits, character and temperament of the men on the police force, and therefore qualified in a high degree to weigh and determine conflicting inferences arising from their conduct in a particular case."

## Larson Awarded Title in Racing

**Defeats Robert Kuehl in  
Thrilling Finish in  
Third Heat**

Neenah—Defeating Robert Kuehl in a spectacular finish of the third and deciding heat, Robert Larson won the junior championship of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club on Lake Winnebago Tuesday afternoon. Strong winds drove the boats throughout the three heats.

Skipper Robert Kuehl, winner of the Wednesday section and skipper Robert Larson, winner of the Saturday group, reported with their crews for the championship match early Tuesday afternoon, and all three starts were well timed and even.

Kuehl was able to squeeze through to a win in the first heat. The second heat was started promptly and was developing into a spirited contest when Kuehl's boat capsized on the outer leg of the triangle and Larson romped home, an easy winner.

Starter Solomon had an extra duty in reserve and the third and deciding heat was quickly under way. With less than a hundred feet to go for the finish, Larson was holding a slight lead over Kuehl when his tiller snapped. By grasping his rudder with his hands, he was able to stagger across the line for a championship victory. About six feet separated the bows of the two boats at the finish line.

Award of the season's prizes will be made at a dinner to be held next week, it was announced today.

## Supreme Secretary to Attend Convention

Neenah—Frank Lawson, of Omaha, Neb., supreme secretary of the Danish Brotherhood, will be principal speaker at the Sunday noon banquet of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Danish brotherhood convention here Saturday, Sunday and Monday, it was announced today.

Frederick Miller of Rockford, Ill., supreme vice president of the organization, also is expected and probably will address the convention Sunday evening. About 250 delegates are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

## Injures Right Hand in Silo Filling Machine

Neenah—Henry Lehl, route 1 Neenah, was badly injured when his right hand was caught in silo filling machine at his farm Wednesday morning. He was taken to The Clark hospital where amputation of all the fingers on his right hand was necessary.

## MEET APPLETON TEAM

Neenah—The Shell Oils Neenah's Fox River valley softball league squad will clash with the strong Pond Sport shop team of Appleton at Brandt park in Appleton Wednesday evening. Grenzsch will work on the mound for the Neenah aggregation with "Windy" Wiatrowski catching.

PLAY AT GREEN BAY  
Neenah—The Doty Tennis club's junior squad was to appear in a match at Green Bay Wednesday. The Green Bay contest, the last on the season's schedule for the Ne-

## Second Softball Tilt For Title Tomorrow

Neenah—The second tilt of the three-game series between the Kleenex and Wisconsin Telephone company aggregations, playing for the city championship, will be at the Columbia-ave diamond Thursday evening, according to Armin Gerhardt, recreation director. In the first game of the series Tuesday evening the Kleenex squad won, 5 to 4.

The deciding game in the three-game series between the First National Bank and Hardwood Products, competing for the senior loop pennant, will be played at the Columbia-ave for Friday evening, Gerhardt stated.

## Relief Committee Outlines Program

**Need of Coordination  
Stressed at Meeting  
With Clergymen**

Neenah—Relief problems confronting the city and the need of coordination in the administration of relief in the immediate future were stressed at a meeting of Mayor George Sande's Unemployment Relief committee with clergymen of the Neenah churches at the Sign of the Fox Tuesday afternoon.

Following a luncheon the meeting was devoted to open discussions of the problems at hand and an explanation of the work already in progress. Several of the clergymen explained the work which had been done in their parishes in the past and members of the committee outlined the benefits of united efforts to meet the problem.

Similar meetings with other groups, including Neenah physicians, the board of education, and the Neenah dental surgeons, have been conducted by the unemployment committee recently.

## Neenah Society

Neenah—Senior Ladies Aid society of Our Savior Lutheran church met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Mortenson was hostess.

The third of a series of dancing parties will be held in the Riverside park pavilion Thursday evening. A part of the proceeds from the dance series will be added to the city relief fund.

Neenah Royal Neighbors drill team was entertained at a surprise party in honor of Miss Dorothy Danielson at her home on Monroe-st Tuesday evening. Whist was played, honors going to Mrs. Alma Anderson, Mrs. Martha Boreson, and Miss Sylvia Kampe.

The second meeting of the new St. Margaret-Mary bridge club will be at the home of Mrs. James Eneberry, 201 E. Franklin-ave, Sept. 9.

At the first meeting of the organization last Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Frank Reddu, Higgins-ave, prizes went to Miss Genevieve Rogers and Miss Jeannette Charrie. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Reddu, Mrs. William Quella, Mrs. Edward Ladre, and Miss Genevieve Rogers.

Women's auxiliary to Neenah card party in Eagles' hall Thursday afternoon. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played.

## Twin City Deaths

JOHN BRICH  
Neenah—John Brich, 55, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Grade, 748 Broad-st, about 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He was born in Menasha, Dec. 6, 1876, and was a resident of this city all his life.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Charles Grade of Menasha and Mrs. Emma Foley of Etness, Saskatchewan, Can., and two brothers, Henry Brich of Menasha and William Brich of Muskegon, Mich.

Funeral services will be at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery. The body was removed to the Grade residence on Broad-st from the Laemmrich Funeral home Wednesday afternoon.

## Parish Outlines Further Activities

Neenah—Further plans for parish activities were outlined at a meeting of the new St. Margaret-Mary Catholic congregation in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening. The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart presided.

## Caddies Title Won By James Grode

Neenah—James Grode has captured the Ridgeway golf club caddies' championship by defeating Franklin Gmeiner, in the finals, three and two. Jack Leimer defeated Lloyd LeMay, 2 and 1, in the finals of the next flight.

## APPLETON RADIO SHOP

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## APPLETON TEAM

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Neenah—The Doty Tennis club's junior squad was to appear in a match at Green Bay Wednesday. The Green Bay contest, the last on the season's schedule for the Ne-

## Kleenex Rallies In Last Inning To Whip Phones

**Winning Hurler Allows  
Only Four Hits in First  
Tilt of Series**

Neenah—Rallying to score twice in the last of the seventh inning, the Kleenex first round champions eked out a 5 to 4 win over the Wisconsin Telephone company aggregation, second round winners, in the first tilt of a three-game series for the city championship on the Columbia-ave diamond Tuesday evening.

Kluck, Kleenex hurler, deserved the victory, allowing only four hits in seven frames and striking out eight batters. He also doubled in the third inning to drive in one run and scored another himself a few moments later. About 2,000 persons watched the game.

Play in the last of the seventh brought the spectators to their feet and on one occasion started most of them for home thinking that the game was over. Christianson flied out to open the inning for the Kleenex team, but Krull singled to left. Kleenex struck out Boehm, but Blahnik hitting tenth in order, drove a hit into the left field crowd.

For two bases, scoring Krull, and when a bad throw to the plate escaped Holzer, Blahnik rounded third and came in.

Most of the spectators, believing the winning run had scored, started to leave, but umpire Burnsie acting in accordance with ground rules covering overthrows, sent Blahnik back to third. The score was tied four and four and Quayle, Kleenex leadoff hitter, drove a single to left and Blahnik crossed the plate with the winning counter.

The Phones looked like winners in the first inning when Rempel doubled, advanced to third and scored the first run when Sietow flied to center. Verbricks struck out, but Klein, the Telephone company's hurler, walked, advanced to second on a pass ball, and scored on Abendroth's safety to left field. Goldner grounded out to retire the side.

In the first of the second the Phones added another marker when Konkle singled to left, advanced on two pass balls, and scored while Dall reached first on Pierce's error. The Kleenex aggregation retained the lead in the half of the second by chalk up three runs and tie the count. Ganzel grounded to second but Pierce tripled and scored on a double by Klock. Klock scored on another double by Christianson and Christianson chalked up the third run when Krull grounded to short.

The Phones regained the lead with one run in the third when Sietow reached first on Blahnik's error, advanced to second on the overthrow, to third on a pass ball and scored when Klein grounded out.

Both pitchers tightened down and neither team scored until the last of the seventh when the Kleenex rally earned the decision.

## St. Mary Band Plays State Fair Concert

Neenah—The St. Mary high school band, under the direction of G. W. Unser, played at the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee Tuesday. A number of Menasha residents accompanied the band on the Milwaukee trip.

At a rehearsal Monday afternoon, the St. Mary high school band members extended birthday greetings to the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's church, and played a number of selections in honor of the pastor.

## Bicycle Stolen, Police Advised

Neenah—A bicycle, owned by Robert Hahn, 200 W. Wisconsin-ave, Neenah, was stolen from behind the Brin theatre here Tuesday evening, according to Menasha police. The machine was described as an Elgin, painted blue and red.

A complaint about youngsters playing ball on Kaukauna-st and damaging nearby lawns and shrubbery, also was received by Menasha police today.

## Actual Business College

Appleton, Wis.

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## \$4 Reported Lost in Burglary at Library

Menasha—About \$4 was taken in a burglary of the Menasha public library during the weekend. The thieves forced the lock of the desk to reach the cash box.

A similar burglary at the Neenah library over the weekend was reported early this week. At Neenah the marauders entered by jimmieing a door and a window.

## Bantas Forfeit Softball Battle

**Action Gives Champion-  
ship to League Lead-  
ing Cartons**

Menasha—Menasha Industrial softball league activities were concluded abruptly Tuesday afternoon when five and ten publishing company's second place squad announced it would forfeit a postponed game to the league leading Carton team.

Two postponed games remained between the two league leading teams, the first scheduled for Tuesday evening at the city park. With their team crippled by the absence of several regulars, the Bantas squad officials announced that they would be unable to play unless another postponement was granted. This gives the Cartons the championship.

At the close of the season, including the forfeited game, the Cartons are in first position, with 13 wins and one loss; the Banta team in second place with 10 wins and three losses; Whittings, third with nine and six; Gilbert Papers, fourth with five and 10; the Wooden Ware fifth with three and 11; and the Grade squad in the cellar with 2 wins and 11 losses.

The Banta squad has been crowding the league leaders throughout the season and with a complete team for the game which was to have been played Tuesday and for the second postponed contest, had a chance to change the standings.

## Congressman Reilly To Speak in Menasha

Menasha—Congressman Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket, will deliver a public address at the city triangle here at 7:30 Saturday evening. It was announced today. Congressman Reilly is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the primary. His talk in Menasha will be preceded by an outdoor concert played by the new city band.

The Double Four club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mayew Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

The Peppy Eight club was entertained at the home of Mrs. El Clough Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. M. Handler, Mrs. El Clough and Mrs. George Powers.

Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American legion will open the fall social season after a summer recess Friday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The report of the state convention at La-Crosse will be given by delegates, and officers for the new fiscal year will be nominated. Lunch will be served.

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## Menasha Falcons to Meet Appleton Nine

Menasha—The Menasha Falcons will continue Little Fox league activities in a clash with the Appleton Merchants on the city hall diamond here Sunday afternoon. The menasha squad, now in fifth place with seven wins and six losses, probably will use J. Koneczka on the mound with Omar receiving.

## Kiwanis Directors To Meet at Theatre

Menasha—The Kiwanis club's board of directors will meet at the Brin theatre office at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, according to A. W. Wassman, president. Discussion of club problems and activities is expected.

## Urges Harmony in Economic Changes

**Need of Genuine Leader-  
ship Stressed by Sam-  
uel Sigman**

Menasha—The need for harmony and cooperation in changing the economic order to fit conditions was stressed in a talk by Samuel Sigman, attorney for the Appleton Trades and Labor council, at a meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

Speaking on the need for genuine leadership, Sigman explained that the evolution of society has done away with the individualistic system of industry, and that industry must be for the good of all, working in harmony with finance and other factors, if adverse economic conditions are to be adjusted.

"The depression," he asserted, "was caused by factors for which we are responsible and we must find our mistakes."

Sigman spoke briefly on the changes in methods of production which involved displacement of hand labor by machines and said the six-hour day and five-day week is suggested by many authorities as a solution of the problem.

Referring to governmental costs, Sigman maintained that the reductions from which the least benefit is derived. He cited the large percentage of the national income that is devoted to national defense, payment of war debts, and veterans compensation, and asserted that every attempt should be made to reduce armaments.

Each man, he pointed out, should consider the evolution of society and should do his part to steer that evolution in the proper direction.

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Sunshine club of the Menasha Women's Relief corps was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Strong Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially.

The Double Four club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mayew Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

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## 1932 Session Closed By Board of Review

Menasha—The Menasha board of review concluded its 1932 activities at an adjourned session in the city offices Wednesday morning. A complaint which necessitated further investigation, was received by the board shortly before the close of its annual session Monday and the adjourned session was ordered by Mayor N. G. Rempel.

## Branch Library Reopens Sept. 6

Menasha—The branch library at Butte des Morts school will be reopened when school activities are resumed Sept. 6, according to Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian. Books will be available at the branch library from 2 to 5 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

## High School Band in Concert Friday Night

Menasha—The Menasha high school band, directed by L. E. Kraft, will present an outdoor concert at the city park Friday evening. A joint concert by the St. Mary high school and Menasha high school bands at the park has been suggested, but final arrangements have not been made.

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## Nicolet Council May Buy House

**Proposal to be Considered  
At Meeting Thurs-  
day Evening**

Menasha—A proposal to purchase property for a Knights of Columbus club house will be considered at a meeting of Nicolet council in their lodge rooms Thursday evening. The matter has been under consideration for some time but no definite action has been taken.

Knights of Columbus bowlers will meet immediately after the

# W.C.T.U. to Select its New Leaders

OFFICERS for the ensuing year will be elected Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. George Eberhardt, 212 N. Meade-st.

The group will meet at 2:30 tomorrow. Present officers are the following: Mrs. C. C. Nelson, president; Miss Ida Hopkins, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Reese, treasurer; Miss Flora Kethroe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Aylesworth, recording secretary.

Seventeen tables of cards were in play at the social function opening fall activities of Circle B of First English Lutheran church Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Flowers and crepe paper were used for decorations at the party, given by seven hostess members of the circle.

Mrs. R. Schwahn won first prize in ruck, Miss Hertha Bohde, second and Micky Albrecht, low. Winners of the men's prizes at ruck were Charles Huesemann and Mr. Hubbard. Dice prize winners were Mrs. I. Zumach, high, and Mrs. Irene Koester, second.

Luncheon followed the card play. The hostesses in charge included Mrs. Adelaide Lesselyong, chairman, Mrs. Esther Rasmussen, Mrs. Minnie Albrecht, Mrs. M. Gehin, Mrs. Irene Koester, Mrs. Mary Rademacher and Mrs. Amelia Törn.

The circle is planning to hold a get-together party similar to this one every month, with a committee of seven acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt and her son, Carl, Jr., Mrs. Walter Piette and son Wayne, returned Wednesday from Evanston, Ill., where they visited the Albert Baird home in that city.

The Tuesday afternoon card party of the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will be featured tomorrow with an ice cream social at Pierce park.

The group will meet at 2:30 at the park for schafkopf, bridge and Euchre.

Hostesses in charge of the event include Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. A. Hipp, Mrs. A. Kranhold, Mrs. Eva Riedl and Mrs. J. Lorenz.

The first of a series of Tuesday afternoon card parties sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church was held yesterday afternoon at the parish hall.

Prize winners for the afternoon at bridge were Mrs. Edward Mollene, first and Mrs. J. W. Hodges, second; schafkopf, Mrs. Joseph Kohl, first, Mrs. John Adrian, second; dice, Mrs. J. B. Fowler.

The second party of the series will be held at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. The committee of two in charge of the arrangements are Mrs. W. A. Homes and Mrs. John Adrian.

A hostess committee of 10 will have charge of the meeting of the St. Paul Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Nickels is chairman of the hostess group. She will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Walter Laehn, Mrs. William Nitzband, Mrs. Walter Nau, Mrs. Ernest Nieft, Mrs. Henry Oelfke, Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs. George Plamann, Mrs. Herman Robe.

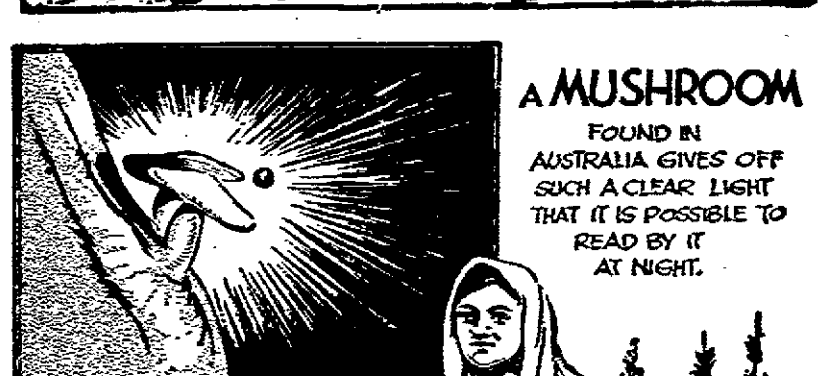
Plans for the winter program will be outlined at the first meeting of the fall season of John F. Rose chapter Order of De Molay, at 7:30 Thursday night at the Masonic temple.

Plans will also be made for a majority service, in honor of those members who reach the age of 21, for the meeting the following month.

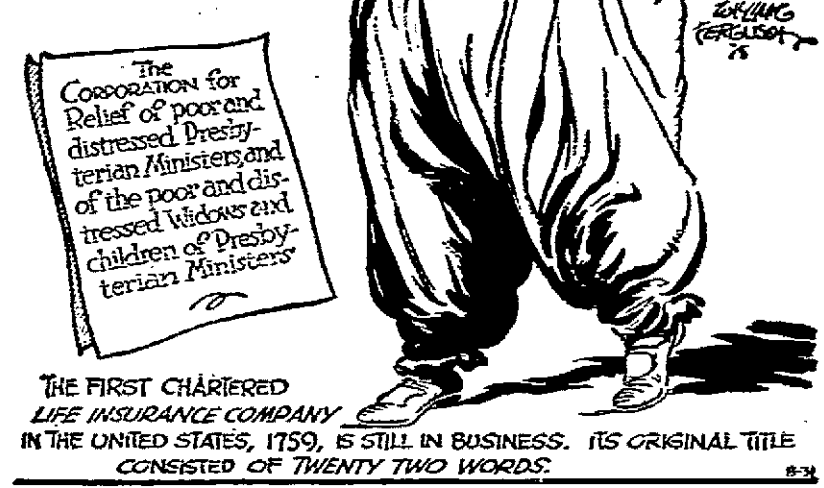
This will be the first meeting of the year, since the chapter disbanded for the summer months.

Mrs. Albert Haase, Mrs. A. Gebheim and Mrs. Harold Gotcher are the hostesses for the meeting of the

# NATURE'S SHOP



**A MUSHROOM**  
FOUND IN AUSTRALIA GIVES OFF SUCH A CLEAR LIGHT THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO READ BY IT AT NIGHT.



**90 SQUARE FEET OF CLOTH**  
MAKE ONE PAIR OF TROUSERS FOR WOMEN IN THE KINGDOM OF ALBANIA.

The FIRST CHARTERED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE UNITED STATES, 1750, IS STILL IN BUSINESS. ITS ORIGINAL TITLE CONSISTED OF TWENTY TWO WORDS.

THE LIGHT given off by certain mushrooms and fungi seems to be of a phosphorescent character and is of a greenish color. Several instances have been recorded where birds have brushed against these objects and carried away particles of the light-giving materials on their feathers, giving them a most ghostly appearance after dark.

THE FIRST POLICY of life insurance of which there is any trace was issued in London in 1336, insuring the life of William Gymbons.

NEXT: How has evolution changed the aster?

Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the sub-auditorium of the church.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzler will present the topic for the day. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Arrangements for a fall program will be discussed at the meeting of the Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at the Catholic Home.

A regular business meeting will be held, starting at 8 o'clock. The programs for fall and winter will start with the October meeting.

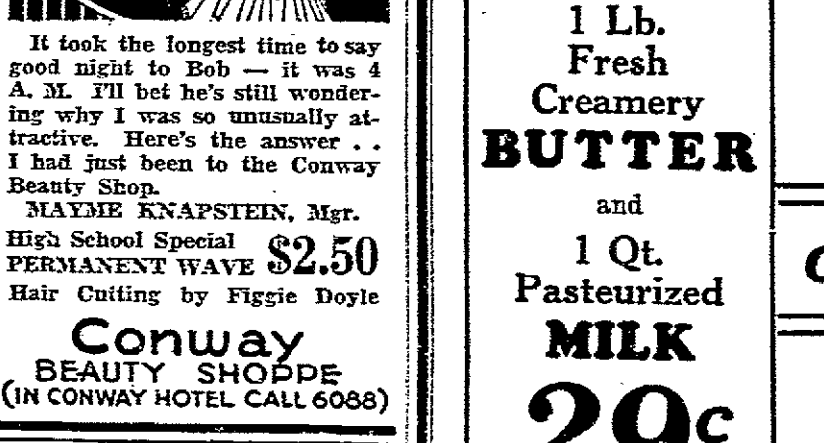
The informal meeting of the Zion Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will take the form of a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Philipp Vogt, N. Morrison-st., Thursday afternoon.

The group will meet at 2:30 at the Vogt home, given in honor of Mrs. Vogt's birthday.

Mrs. Charles Selig, 415 E. So. River-st., was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Four Leaf Clover club. Schafkopf was in play with Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Joseph Polzin the winners. The group will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Herman Selig, 839 E. John-st.

The program for fall activities of the Royal Neighbors of America will be arranged and discussed at

# Adventures of Audrey



It took the longest time to say good night to Bob — it was 4 A. M. I'll bet he's still wondering why I was so unusually attractive. Here's the answer... I had just been to the Conway Beauty Shop.

MAYME KNAPSTEIN, Mgr. High School Special PERMANENT WAVE \$2.50 Hair Cutting by Figgie Doyle

**Conway BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
(IN CONWAY HOTEL CALL 6088)

Just Received a Fresh Barrel of PECANS Direct from the Sheller SPECIAL 41c Per Lb. ....

**First Ward Grocery**  
1016 E. Pacific Street Phone 5600 or 5601 Prompt Delivery Service Henry Tillman, Prop.

# Vernice Bunkelman And Alvin Abel are Wed at Parsonage

The marriage of Miss Vernice Bunkelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, Seymour, and Alvin Abel, son of Mrs. Anna Abel, Seymour, took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Rev. Ohlrogge in that city.

Miss Florence Bunkelman, sister of the bride, and Carlton Abel, brother of the groom, attended the couple. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 25 guests. A wedding dance will be held this evening at Pulaski.

# Parties

A birthday surprise party was given for Mrs. Joseph Fischer of Mackville in her home Sunday night by relatives. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Barney Hoffman, and Fred Hoffman.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulman and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family, Miss Marie Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohr, Peter Bohr of Chicago, May Devine, John Devine and daughter, Daniel Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brockman and family, Joseph Hartloo, Carl Heinritz and Emery Brockman.

A farewell party was given in City park Tuesday in honor of Miss Emily Gross, who leaves Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she has accepted a position. Singing, games and a hike were enjoyed by the group of friends.

Guests included the Misses Edna Dienne, Margaret Handschke, Viola Zemdras, Helen Burt, Viola Semrow, Edna Pentzloff, Leona Schartau, Molly Sonnenberg, Margaret Borchardt, Isabel Kroll.

Fifteen friends and playmates of 7-year-old Clarence Klundt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klundt, 229 S. Telulah-ave, attended a surprise party in his honor Tuesday afternoon at Telulah park. Games and contests were played by the children and refreshments were served.

# Miss Marie Dolven, Louis Pelczynski Married at Church

Miss Marie Dolven, daughter of George Dolven, 602 N. Morrison-st., and Louis Pelczynski, 709 W. Eighth-st., were married at 8 o'clock mass this morning at St. Mary church by the Rev. J. E. Meagher. A niece and brother of the bridegroom, Cudaby, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Pelczynski will make their home in Appleton, on W. Fourth-st.

# Eikenbush and his Cowboys at Greenville Pav., Fri., Sept. 2, for young and old. Adm. 10c and 25c.

# RESALE SHOP, Durkee at E. Col. reopens Thurs., Sept. 1. Open every Thurs. and Sat., 9 to 12, 1 to 4.

a Smart World in Itself

For here all the continental fashions of note in authentic adaptations are placed for your discriminate choosing. Some of the new ones are very much worth seeing — and looking at the prices — easy to buy.

**KANOUSE'S**  
215 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WISCONSIN

## Special for Thursday

1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER	1 Lb. Fresh Creamery BUTTER
and 1 Qt. Pasteurized MILK	and 1/2 Pint Coffee CREAM
29c	29c

or

Fresh Buttermilk Daily

## POTTS-WOOD & CO.

PHONE 91 125 E. PACIFIC ST.

You can also obtain the above specials at the following grocers—

WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave.  
SCHIEL BROS. 512 N. Appleton St.  
THEO. CALMES 1330 S. Oneida St.  
ALFRED BRANDT S. Oneida St.  
IDEAL FOOD MARKET 319 N. Appleton St.  
THE BONINI FOOD MARKET 304 E. College Ave.

# Takes Death Leap



Searching parties scoured fields near Annapolis, Md., for the body of a woman—believed to be Miss Marjorie Fletcher (above) of Forestville, N. Y.—who chartered an airplane, smiled at her pilot, and then leaped 2,000 feet to death. Miss Fletcher, a 37-year-old former school teacher, had been unable to obtain a position.

# Twenty-Eight Women In Golf Tournament

Twenty-eight women entered the qualifying rounds this morning for the annual club championship play at Butte de Morts Golf club.

Match play will begin tomorrow morning and will be resumed on Friday with the final match scheduled for Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Nelson, Menasha, golf chairman of the club, is in charge of arrangements for this week's program, which includes a 1 o'clock luncheon following the golf and cards in the afternoon. Fifty members attended the club luncheon today, held after the nine holes of play in the morning's round.

INVITED TO FESTIVAL  
The citizens of Appleton were invited, through a letter to Mayor John Goodland, Jr., this morning, to attend the water festival at De Pere Friday afternoon and evening. Water sports will be held on the Fox river in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a display of fireworks.

# A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON  
RED HERRING

When an ambitious young man tries for years to write a novel, and discovers at last that he'll never make the grade, he is apt to fly off the handle in a big way.

In "Red Herring," by Edward Acheson, this is just what happens. The would-be novelist is a newspaper reporter. He spends all of his spare time trying to write a story about a man who committed a "perfect crime," and he studies his subject, with the aid of a friendly police detective, until he knows all about how crime should be committed.

But he can't make the story tell, and at last, brooding deeply, he hits on the idea of committing the perfect crime himself. That way he won't have to waste all the research he has performed.

So he does it, robs the local bank and gets away with something like \$80,000. His crime is just as close to perfection as he had figured it would be. No one dreams of suspecting him, and everything is lovely except that—

Well, it would hardly be fair to tell you the conclusion. The book is a kind of mystery story, and under English common law a reviewer is supposed to keep mystery story climates to himself. I can only say that the conclusion is neat and logical, and that the book as a whole is entertaining—even though the author himself a newspaperman, doesn't quite make his newspaper scenes convincing.

# Tropical Storm Moves Over Gulf of Mexico

Tampa, Fla. — (AP)—The tropical storm that swept the southern tip of Florida yesterday moved northward over the Gulf of Mexico today after striking the lower Florida west coast without serious damage.

Storm warnings were ordered down at Tampa at 6 A. M., today, but the weather bureau at Washington advised caution to vessels in the northeastern gulf and off the coasts of northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Reports from Pensacola early today said the barometer there stood at 29.66, a drop from 29.92 at 8 P. M. Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

AN ENJOYABLE MEAL is positively assured when you dine at this CAFETERIA. The variety of tasty dishes is certain to win your approval. Quality and moderate prices are combined to make our service both satisfying and economical.

Call soon and learn why you will benefit by becoming one of our regular patrons.

# YES, I inhale!

“Lucky for me, somebody brought up the question ‘do you inhale?’ Of course I do—great quantities of health-giving air through those clever, lacy perforations in my sides, from heel to toe. That’s one reason why smart women from coast to coast reach for me, a CABANA, instead of a heat-retaining shoe. Yes, I inhale. And because I do your feet will not be toasted.”

CABANA — Black Suede and Brown Suede, Kid-lined throughout... \$8.50.

LABOR DAY WEEK-END HOSIERY SPECIAL  
To take care of your extra Holiday Hosiery Needs Walk-Over is offering their  
Style No. 450 at ..... 59c Pair — \$1.60 3 Pcs.

## WALK-OVER

120 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
A New Window Display Every Week-end.

“WHETHER YOU PAY CASH OR CHARGE IT! . . . .  
BOTTOM PRICES ARE GUARANTEED AT GEENEN’S!”

# GEENEN’S LUGGAGE

FOR THE Going Away Student

Visit our Third Floor and see our complete line of traveling luggage. Here you will find your every need in traveling goods at prices that will surprise you when you see how low they are. But the quality is absolutely the same as when prices were high. Now is the time to fill your luggage requirements by taking advantage of our extremely LOW PRICES!

## A Few Items That Will Interest You and Your Purse!

Students' Weekend Cases Heavy quality fabric over a wood frame. Nickel plated locks. Made in 18, 22, and 24 inch sizes. <b>\$1.75 to \$2.50</b>	Men's Gladstone Bags In 22 and 24 inch sizes. Leather covering with washable lining. <b>\$6.75 to \$14.00</b>
Leather Weekend and Gladstone Cases Constructed for hard service, silk lined; some with the new type garment folder. <b>\$6.00 to \$12.00</b>	Large Size Suit Cases With Straps All Around <b>\$2.00 to \$3.75</b>
Canvas Covered Laundry Cases Regulation size, protected address label. Approved by postal authorities. <b>Special 98c ea.</b>	Students' Oversize Cases Covered With Weatherproof Canvas <b>\$6.00 and \$7.50</b>
TRUNKS Constructed of five ply fibre, heavy metal corners, all sizes. <b>\$7.50 to \$12.00</b>	

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

Disclose Holdings by Making Proper Bids

BY ELY CULBERTSON

One of the secrets of success in bidding at Contract Bridge is to disclose just as much information about the make-up of your hand as is necessary and to withhold as much from your opponents as you can, without risking that the hand be played at an improper or insufficient contract.

In a recent team-of-four game played in New York City, Mr. Walter Malowan, holding the North hand below, disclosed a thorough knowledge of bidding strategy, which brought to him a most excellent result on the hand, the outcome being that he made a doubled contract instead of pointing out to one of his adversaries, who faced a difficult defensive situation, the method whereby he could insure his defeat.

North-Dealer.  
North and South vulnerable.

▲ K O J 6 3  
▲ Q J 10 8 4  
▲ 9 5 4  
▲ A Q 6 5  
▲ J 8 6 5  
▲ A 8  
▲ 9 7 6  
▲ K 9 7 4

The bidding:  
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	3♠	10(1)	1♠
Pass(3)	Pass	40(2)	4♠
Pass	Double(5)	Pass	Pass

(1) While ordinarily the major suit should first be shown, this was a team-of-four match, scored on the basis of each board a match. Therefore, the Opening bid of one diamond, contrary to the rule in Rubber Bridge, is the proper one with this hand. The intention, of course, is to show the heart suit later, and while this may create an impression that the hand is something like 5-4 in distribution, North is perfectly willing with his holding to mislead his partner in this respect.

(2) Mr. Malowan now decides that it is useless to disclose his second suit. It is apparent that his non-vulnerable opponents will not permit him to play his hand in four hearts.

▲ K O J 6 3  
▲ Q J 10 8 4  
▲ 9 5 4  
▲ A Q 6 5  
▲ J 8 6 5  
▲ A 8  
▲ 9 7 6  
▲ K 9 7 4

South West North East  
Pass 3♠ 10(1) 1♠  
Pass(3) Pass 40(2) 4♠  
Pass Double(5) Pass Pass

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

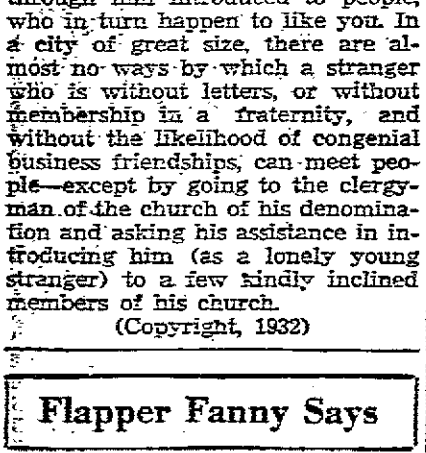
AN ALONE MAN

B. M. writes: I have been assigned to a new business position in another city, where I have no friends. I can easily get acquainted with my associates in business but I dread a repetition of the loneliness that I have felt in my two years as a stranger here in X, and I am hoping that you may tell me how to make acquaintances and friends among the right kind of people. I am unmarried, which will probably make it more difficult. (P. S.: Do not tell me to try the churches, for in the two years that I have been a stranger here, church attendance has brought me no social contacts.)

Answer: I am afraid that I do not know how to be very helpful, because I can't quite understand why you found no real friends in your business contacts. These are usually smooth highways to friendship for a single man, and it is unfortunate that in your case those with whom you have been associated in business have not been congenial to you out of business hours. If this is again to be the case, the main door to friendship will be closed. However, let us see what smaller doors can perhaps be opened. Which brings us to the question of whom you mean by "the Right People." If you mean those of smart society, the best—almost the only—card of admission is a letter of introduction from a friend of yours to a friend of his (or equally good if not better, Mrs.). The other means is by being liked by the clergyman of the church of his denomination and asking his assistance in introducing him (as a lonely young stranger) to a few kindly inclined members of his church.

(Copyright, 1932)

Flapper Fanny Says



GLADYS PARKER

A winning bow may win a bear.

School Togs



Mothers selecting their children's school togs will find gray-colored frocks and coats predominating this fall. This dress for the 12-year-old is of leaf green wool and has a yoke of white lawn.

Paris (AP)—Children's new fall school clothes are as gay as the tints of their paint boxes.

The pastel blues and pinks long reserved for Miss Six-Year-Old are out-replaced by bright reds, greens and blues. The same hues are used for the girl of ten, while Miss Twelve-Year-Old has been promoted up the fashion scale to dark reds, old blues and violets.

The frocks which Paris has prepared for school days this year of ten combine two or three shades. One frock of leaf green wool crepe has a Buster Brown collar and cuffs of white crepe trimmed with bands of yellow and brown.

School coats of dark red or old blue wool are designed on a trim straight line, finished with collars of brown or gray astrakhan buttoning close to the throat.

to you by ties of intimacy and relationship, you feel an intense love and devotion, although you consider all demonstrators a weakness. You are too dogmatic to be successful as a companion, but that sense which convinces that you are right and forces you to persevere, in spite of friendly warnings, in a given course spells success. When difficulties arise, you are at your best. When failure threatens, you shine as undaunted and fearless.

Successful People Born on September 1st:

- 1—Stephen Alexander, astronomer.
- 2—Rex Beach, author.
- 3—C. Campanini, musical director.
- 4—Richard Arlen, movie actor.
- 5—Marilyn Miller, movie star.
- 6—Richard Delafield, soldier.

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

The lovely Japanese iris is being more widely planted as garden makers realize that it does not necessarily have to be grown on the edge of a pond or a stream, but will thrive in any garden if the soil is reasonably good and is kept constantly stirred. Water is perhaps more necessary for these plants than for most perennials, but it is never necessary to keep them drenched. If one happens to have a pool or a pond, that is, of course, the ideal location for them. Old plants are readily divided, but the crowns should be planted several inches deep instead of near the surface, as is the case with the bearded irises.

IMPORTANT UNDIE ENSEMBLE



846

Here's a pattern that includes panties to match your slip. Think of the time you have so often wasted trying to buy a slip and panties that matched.

You can make this darling set in a single morning. It's simplicity itself. It's surprising how little it will cost you.

The slip, cut on princess lines—a few seams to be joined—finishes the neck and hem with lace. The panties have a fitted yoke and circular legs, not too full. The edges are trimmed with narrow lace to match the lace on the slip.

It's very effective in pale pink crepe silk with ecru lace.

Style No. 846 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch for slip and panty with 2½ yards 5-inch lace and 3½ yards 2-inch lace.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
.....	.....	.....
Name .....	.....	.....
Street .....	.....	.....
City .....	.....	.....
State .....	.....	.....

Don't Worry Is Advice of Screen Star

BY ELSIE PIERCE

DELIGHTFUL physician, with whom it was my pleasure to study some year ago, once exclaimed: "Study health and hygiene, yes! But be a Beauty Crusader! It is easier to do a good deed for humanity, and particularly for women by appealing to their sense of the beautiful than simply by warning them to safeguard their health."

No doubt that theory is sound. It is also true that the majority of women play "follow the leader" so far as the screen stars are concerned. Which is as it should be, for the silver sheet leaders have to live sane, healthy, beautiful lives, otherwise they crack under the strain of work and worry.

I hope that every woman reading this column will follow the wise advice of every health and beauty authority in the world, for all agree on one thing, that worry is the worst enemy of them all.

I asked Claudette Colbert what beauty message she would like to give readers, something encouraging and inspirational, and she said simply, "Keep worry and discontent from your minds for it will someday show in your face."

And charming Bette Davis, about whom I have already written in detail, said, "It is the addition to the more usual warnings about getting plenty of sleep, eating carefully, eliminating too many rich foods and starches from the diet, and putting in lots of vegetables, all I can say is, 'Don't worry!'"

Worry Is Bad

There's nothing as bad as worry for destroying beauty. It gives you lines, a sour expression, whether you are conscious of letting it show in your face or not. If your face already shows signs of this, try relaxing completely several times a day for ten minutes at a time, gently smoothing the face in an upward and outward motion with the fingertips, using a cold cream. That will work wonders to soothe both your face and your feelings and take away the tenseness that draws up your skin and makes it grow old.

Learn the Value of Relaxation

Every one of the screen stars has had to learn the value of relaxation. Many of them wisely sleep all worry away. If any readers feel that fate has smiled upon these luminaries and that they have nothing to worry about, let me hasten to assure you that they really are thoroughly human, that their day has its ups and downs, that they have their emotions, their grievances, and fortune often frowns, even on Hollywood. It is always a case of the "survival of the fittest" there, and the ones who win are those who do not worry and do not let even a little detail get under their SKIN and etch wrinkles there, they know "how to take it" and how to let go.

(Copyright 1932)

Today's Menu

- PEAR SALAD  
Breakfast  
Stewed Prunes, Chilled  
Cooked Corn Cereal Cream  
French Toast Syrup  
Coffee  
Luncheon  
Pear Salad  
Bread Butter  
Sugar Cookies Tea  
Dinner  
Sliced Roast Beef  
Browned Potatoes  
Buttered Lima Beans  
Bread Butter  
Tomato Salad Mayonnaise  
White Cake Frosting  
Coffee
- Pear Salad  
6 halves pears 1 cup salad  
2-3 cup cottage dressing  
cheese  
Chill ingredients. Arrange pears on crisp lettuce. Spread with dressing. Serve at once.
- Mayonnaise  
2 egg yolks 4 tablespoons  
1 teaspoon salt sugar  
1 teaspoon 1 cup salad oil  
paprika 2 tablespoons  
1 teaspoon dry lemon juice  
mustard  
Chill ingredients and utensils.  
Beat yolks in deep bowl. Add dry ingredients. Beating steadily, slowly add 1-3 the oil. Beat 2 minutes. Add another third of oil. Beat well. Alternate the remaining oil and the lemon juice. Beat well. Chill. Use this dressing for fruit, vegetable, fish or meat salads.
- Frosting  
1 cup sugar 1 cup water  
1 teaspoon vine- 1 egg white  
gar 1 teaspoon  
vanilla  
Mix sugar, vinegar and water. Mix well, cook slowly without stirring until thread forms when a portion is slowly poured from spoon. Pour slowly into beaten egg white. Beat until creamy. Add vanilla. Frost top and sides of the cake.
- To clean lingerie ribbons, wash in warm water and soap suds, rinse well in cold water and wrap around a bottle to dry. The ribbons will require no ironing and will look like new.

My Neighbor Says—

Half a cup of milk added to most soups just before serving makes a creamy delicious soup.

To cream light-colored shoes, go over them every week with a small stiff brush that has been dipped in gasoline. Keep away from fire. Set shoes in the air and sunlight until the odor of gasoline leaves them.

To make a pineapple egg-nog, beat an egg until it is light (white and yolk together), add a speck of salt, 1 teaspoonful of fine sugar, and 1 cup of cold whole milk.

One tablespoonful of juice from a fresh, ripe pineapple is now added, a few drops at a time, and beaten into the egg and milk. It will not curdle as pineapple juice is not an acid like lemon juice.

Wise Mother Tells Why She Won't Live With Children

BY DOROTHY DIX

"When my husband died," wrote a woman to me not long ago, "my children insisted that I should come and live with them. Even my son-in-law and daughter-in-law did, which was sweet and dutiful of them, but I declined their kind invitation with thanks."

"No," I said to them, "we are all on the most amiable and delightful terms now and very fond of each other. Let's stay that way."

"But, mother," they protested, "you can't stay in this big house just by yourself."

"I have no intention of doing so," I replied, "I am going to sell it and go and live in a nice comfortable family hotel, where I will have company when I want it, and other unattached women like myself to stop out with of an evening when I wish to go to the theatre or the movies or a lecture. Of course, a woman's things get to be part of her. They are so full of memories and associations, so I shall take my household goods that I worship most and furnish my bedroom and sitting room so I shall have the faces of old friends always about me, and the remainder of the things I shall give away. I am not going to be a slave the balance of my life to a few chairs and tables."

"But, mother," they insisted, "you will be so lonely among strangers."

"Not so lonely," I returned, "I would be if I even suspected that I was a guest who was wearing out her welcome, and that the household would be a little bit less comfortable and happy if I was not there. Anyway, I decline to be that most pestiferous pest, the perpetual visitor. I am going to have some place of my own that belongs to me and where I belong, and when I can turn the key and go as I please without consulting anybody else's taste or convenience, or comfort or rights."

"So, in spite of their protests, I carried out my plan and it has worked for the happiness of all concerned. Instead of my children being fastened around their necks like an Old Woman of the Sea that they can't get rid of, I am an ever-welcome guest in their houses, and because I am a transient guest I do not feel called upon to criticize the cooking, or interfere with the way in which my hosts run their homes and rear their children."

"And this makes for peace, for an interfering old woman with the best intentions in the world can stir up more trouble in a minute in her children's lives than malice could invent in a week."

"And none of us can keep our fingers out of our children's pies. We are so interested in our sons' and daughters' affairs, so anxious to help them, so eager in our desire to help them from making mistakes, and they still seem such babies to us, no matter how old they are, that we just can't help thrusting unsought advice upon them, and telling them how we always did that and so, all of which irritates them to the point of madness."

"Put two women together who belong to different generations, whether they are mother and daughter or mother and daughter-in-law, and they would have to be pin-feathered angels if they didn't clash every day on a thousand points, little things that really don't amount to a row of pins, but that keep them sort of sore at each other."

"Now it is literally true that what we don't know doesn't worry us, and so if we don't see how thick our daughters-in-law peel the potatoes we don't have to warn them about how they are ruining our sons with their wastefulness. And if we don't know how often our sons-in-law play golf we don't have to suggest to our daughters that they had better be attending to their business. And if we don't have our grandchildren's conduct right under our eyes all the time we don't have to throw up our hands and ask what the world is coming to and say that's not the way we brought our children up."

"Of course, in refusing to live with my children I was considering their welfare, and facing the fact that any outsider in a home is a

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BY ANGELO PATRI

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We are leaving the infant out of this discussion. He cannot talk back. If he is disrespectful in his address, he is imitating his elders and the cure is in their own hands. It is the adolescent child whose personality has developed into a self respecting entity that talks back. Why shouldn't he? He talks back to get his point of view under discussion. It is fair to suppose that he has one. Why not let him express it inasmuch as it is his view that counts the most?

If you do not let a young person talk out his feelings, if you do not let him try to put his vague notions into words, how is he to arrive at any sort of useful understanding of people and their ways? For the greater part of the time the young people do not understand what we are driving at. They cannot divine our motives and we do not explain them. We are particularly secretive about many of the personal ones, the ones that touch home and family most nearly.

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Fashion Plaque



September Specials

- |                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| No. 3 Galvanized Tub   | 69c |
| No. 2 Galvanized Tub   | 65c |
| Scrub Tub              | 35c |
| Mop Pail               | 98c |
| Bushel Basket          | 45c |
| 10 qt. Galvanized Pail | 19c |
| 12 qt. Galvanized Pail | 23c |
- APPLETON HARDWARE CO.  
425 W. College Ave. PHONE 1897

Traveling Cape



Mrs. William Wright Harris, Jr., the former Lillian Emerson, chose the new style hat that dips on the right and sweeps away from the face on the left, when she arrived in New York recently, with her husband, after a European honeymoon. Her two-piece traveling dress featured the cape that is a distinct part of the fall mode, and she tied a black scarf in an audacious bow on her left shoulder.

Fall Hats Worn On Right Side

Hairdressers Introduce New Coiffures With Fringes, Curls

New York (AP)—The fall fashion discussion has gone to the head and there are two sides to the subject. The hats are on the right side and the coiffure attention is on the left.

All chapeaux are tilted off the center and worn at a jaunty angle over the right side of the head, no matter whether they are the turban or brimmed variety.

With the left side of the head thus exposed, hairdressers are introducing new coiffures which part the hair on the right side with the fringes and curls and waves decorating the left.

One of these coiffures, for instance, brings the hair over the left side of the head in a wave and a curl. The wave sweeps into a sausage curl behind and grows into a flat wave ending at the temple on the right side.

Lounging pajamas designed especially for a cozy evening in the college dormitory are made of velveteen. They have long dolman sleeves, flared pockets over the hips and trousers flaring at the bottoms like a sailor's.

The jewelry neckline is decidedly new. One dress of rough crepe features it in a narrow band of bright beads stitched to the neck like a little ribbon tied with loops.

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The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

JACK DECIDES TO VISIT HIS FATHER

A S Jimmy's voice called her Grace turned. She hesitated. Then she advanced slowly.

"You wanted me?"

Jimmy was gazing at her with narrowed eyes. Something hard had entered them.

"No, I don't want you now. I thought I did. You're cruel, cold—I just wanted to tell you that it's a good thing you made the decision you did. I've been a cad—I admit it—I'm not defending myself. It was because I knew instinctively that you didn't want me."

"Oh, Jimmy, Jimmy, but I did!"

All the bottled-up tenderness that she felt for her husband was in Grace's voice. "You know I did!" She paused. "I'd say—I'd cross the world for you—if you wanted me to. But there's someone else you want now..."

"Don't be dramatic, Grace," Jimmy answered. "Yes, there is someone else. Goodbye."

Grace recoiled as though she had been struck suddenly and unexpectedly. She went to the door, opened it, and crossed the threshold.

Jack motioned to Sue. They withdrew quietly.

"I'll take the car down the road, too," Jack said. "You had better come with me and get your mother or Sarah to bring you back. You can't stay alone with Sally. Dr. Raynor is going to stop. I told him she needed help. And I want to get into town as soon as I can... but if you think I'm going to have you roaming that trail alone again, you are mistaken."

"Jack, if anything should ever happen to us, as it has happened to Jimmy and Grace, I think I should die," Sue answered solemnly. "I would want to die!"

"It won't happen," he answered. "It couldn't. If you think you could ever walk out on me that way, you're mistaken. I'd use cave-man tactics and lock you in."

The car was coming down the road and they climbed on. The ride into town was quiet. The car was cold. Sue leaned close against Jack, felt the pressure of his arm next to her.

"You won't run into any danger today, will you?" she asked. "Why do you want to get to town early?"

"I'm taking your advice," he grinned at her. "I'm going to see my father and tell him to change the combination on the safe before it's too late."

"Good? Then He'll make up?"

"Not over this. He has to come to me when that happens."

Sue smiled. She wasn't worried. She was sure that if the two men got together the old wrong would be righted. Almost she said, "I wish your chin wasn't so stubborn."

"Sorry, honey, but it's the only chin I have."

"You knew what Hal Prichard meant, don't you?" Sue asked. "I have a hunch."

"You're clever, dear, but you're not crooked. I'm afraid that Burns will fasten something on you yet."

Riding along the snowy road in the white morning, the words they were saying seemed oddly incongruous to Sue.

But the sense of fear was coming back. It was coming slowly, but the shadow hovered over the snow. Sue remembered the night that was just over and shuddered.

"Jack... she said. But his eyes were focused ahead.

NEXT: Danger signals. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

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BY ANGELO PATRI

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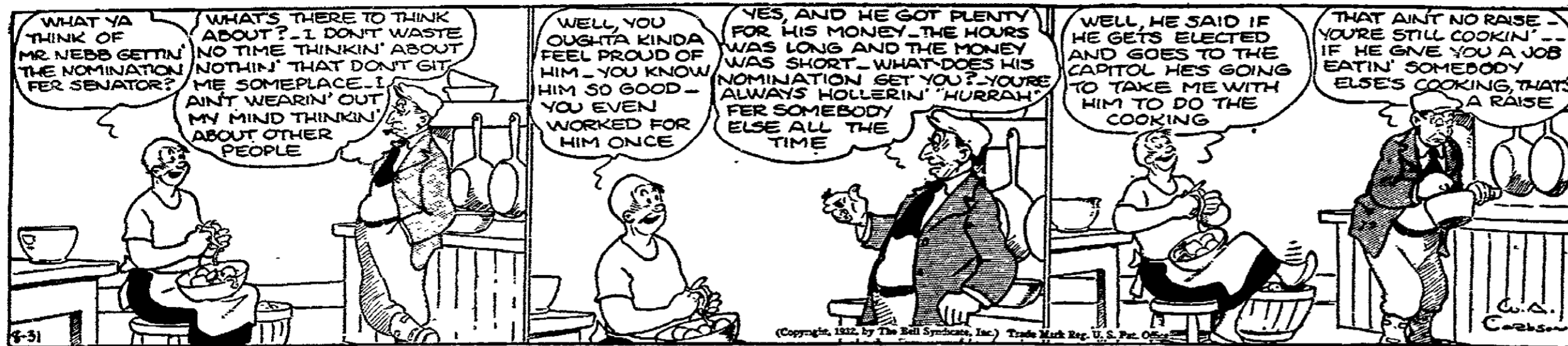
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THE NEBBES

Hurrah!

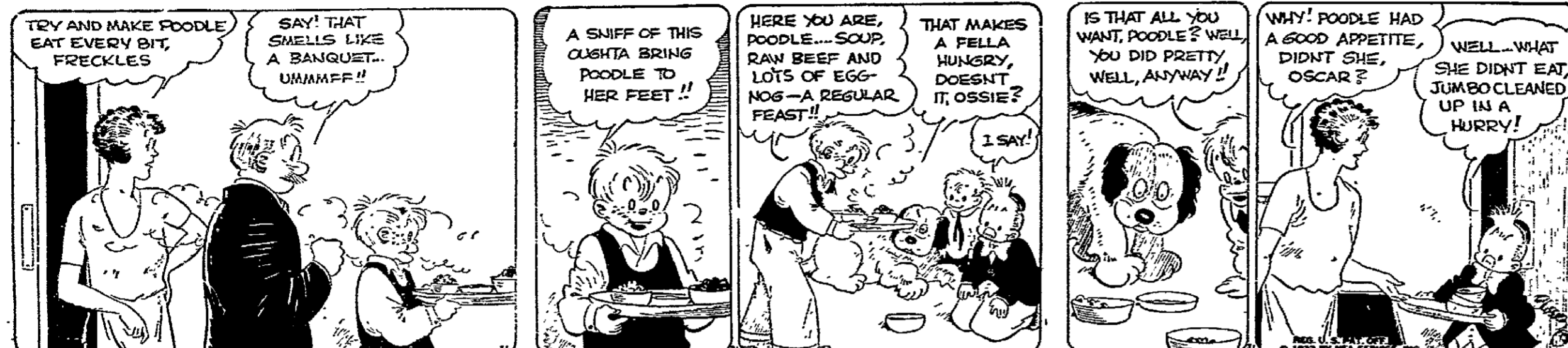
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Nothing Wasted!

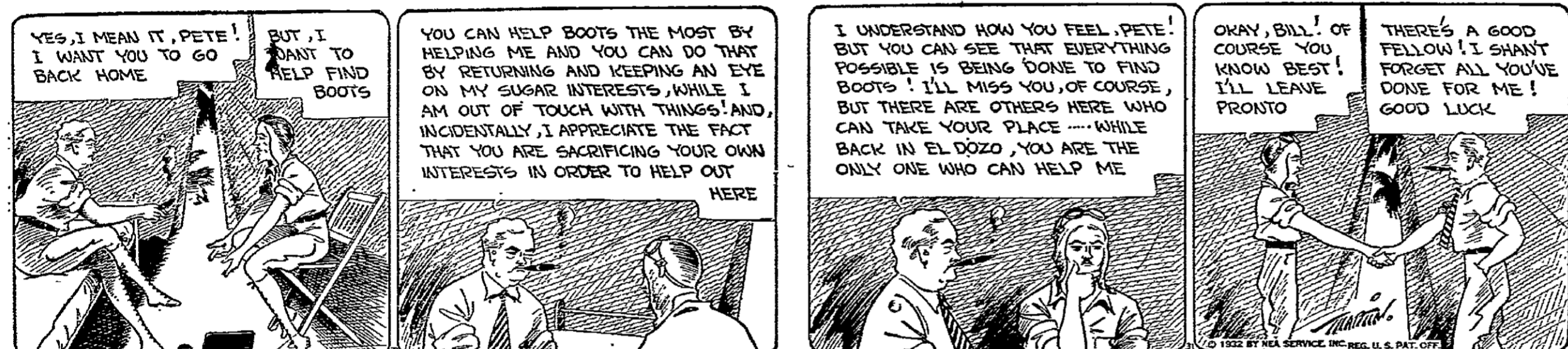
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Heads Up, Pete!

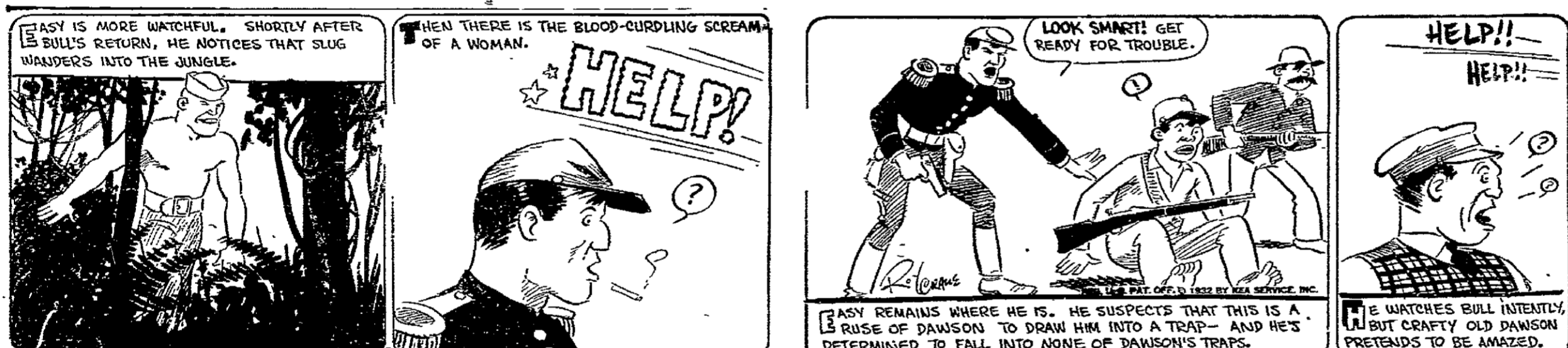
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Easy Hesitates!

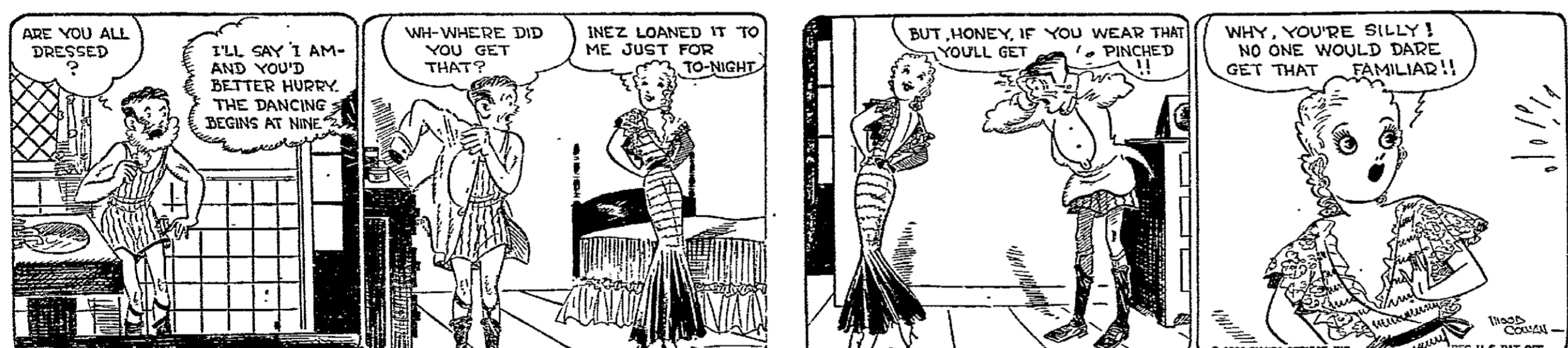
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Two Brands of Pinching!

By Cowen



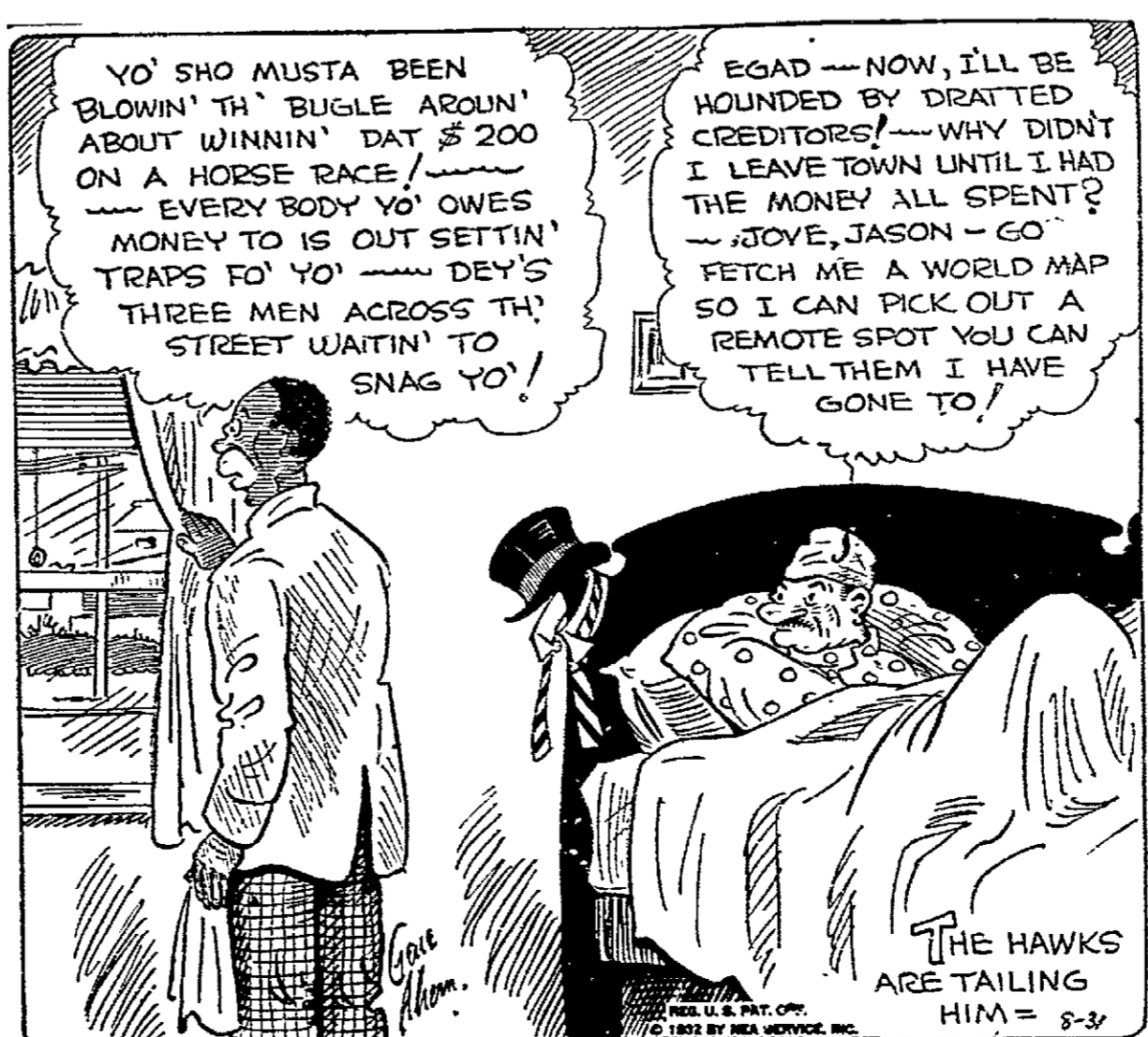
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren



Irving Zuelke Building Directory

Appleton Clinic Inc. .... 5th	Lansford, John A. Atty. .... 6th
Appleton Dental Lab. .... 2nd	Marshall, Dr. Victor .... 5th
App. Eye, Ear, N. & T. Clinic 6th	Max, Mutual Life Ins. Co. .... 5th
App. R. Chamber of C. .... 2nd	McCarthy, Dr. R. T., M.D. .... 6th
Barber Shop ..... 7th	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. .... 6th
Bacon, M. M. .... 7th	Moore, Dr. L. H., Dentist .... 7th
Bay Scouts of America .... 6th	Murphy, F. S. .... 5th
Brooks, Dr. E. H. .... 6th	Neidhardt, Dr. Carl, M. D. .... 5th
Buckley's Beauty Shop .... 3rd	Neidhardt, Dr. Carl, M. D. .... 5th
Bubels & Jesse Ins. .... 4th	Orthodontic Shoe Shop .... Main
Bubols Mutual Fire Ins. .... 4th	Nixon, Geo. C. .... 3rd
Byrne, Edward J., Atty. .... 4th	O'Brien, Dr. H. F., Dentist .... 5th
Carnegie, R. E., Real Est. .... 4th	Paquette, Loretta Shop .... 3rd
Catlin, Mark, Atty. .... 4th	Peschbacher, Dr. C., Dentist .... 3rd
Christian Science .... 4th	Pratt, Dr. H. K., Dentist .... 5th
Dillon, L. H., Chiropodist .... 6th	Prudential Ins. Co., Waltham 4th
District Attorney .... 5th	Public Stenographer .... 2nd
Dohr, Raymond P., Atty. .... 7th	Rector, Dr. A. E., M.D. .... 6th
Downer's Drug Store .... Main	Richter, Dr. G. A., M.D. .... 6th
Dresely's Beauty Shop .... 2nd	Schmiede, Oscar J., Atty. .... 7th
Equitable Life of N. Y. .... 3rd	Schulz, Harold F. .... 4th
Fashion Shop .... Main	Seaverns and Co. .... 4th
Farrand's Tailor Shop .... 5th	Security Finance Agency .... 2nd
Fox, Morris P., Securities .... 7th	Smith & Brandt, Architects 7th
Franklin Plan of Wis. .... 5th	Stahl, Stanley A., Dist. Atty. 7th
Frawley, Dr. W. J., M.D. .... 6th	Stevens & Lang, Ins. & F. E. 2nd
Gerhard, Edna, Beauty Shop 7th	Sherry, Carl A. .... 3rd
Herfeldt, Edw. .... 3rd	Skranon, Dr. M. E., M.D. .... 5th
Hackwood Studio .... 3rd	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne .... 7th
Hackworthy, Allen .... 7th	Tyson, R. W. .... 4th
Hering, Dr. R. A. .... 5th	Uhlmann Optical Co. .... 6th
Hobby House .... Main	Werner, Dr. A. L., Dentist .... 7th
Hoeffel Harry P., Atty. .... 7th	Wheeler, F. F., Atty. .... 7th
Home Made Ice Cream .... 4th	Window Cleaners, A. Krohn 5th
Household Finance Corp. .... 4th	Wis. Co-Op. Milk Pool .... 5th
Johnston, Dr. G. E., Dentist .... 5th	Yonan & Sons, Bugs .... 2nd
Kloehn, Dr. S. J., Dentist .... 6th	Zuelke, Irving .... 2nd
Ladner, Dr. E. J., Dentist .... 5th	Zwerg, Dr. A. W., Dentist .... 7th
Lally, Dr. R. K., Dentist .... 5th	Broadcasting Studio .... Mex.
	Norge Rollator Refrigerator .... 2nd Floor

The Faithful Cheat

BY RUBY M. AYRES

Chapter 31  
**BEATRICE MAKES TROUBLE**  
 "YOU haven't made a muddle of your life," Sondra told John, "you've got everything you can possibly want."  
 He let that pass, and after a moment she broke out again. "I don't know why you bother about us at all. We're not your responsibility."  
 "I naturally feel an interest in Merriman, seeing that I sent him out. I want to do the best I can for him."  
 Her mouth quivered, but she answered bitterly. "You're sure I am very grateful to you—on his behalf."  
 He leaned his arms on the table looking across at her with steady eyes.  
 "Sondra, why will you persist in hurting me so? Can't you see that we both think a little of the poor fellow who is counting the moments till he sees you again. Don't let's be cowardly."  
 Her eyes flashed angrily. "I don't know why you say 'we,' it's nothing to do with you. I don't want you to carry my troubles, and anyway I am a coward! It's the way I've been brought up, I suppose. It's all very well for you to talk. You're free—but I wonder how you would like to be me—tied hand and foot to someone you don't care for?"  
 "Don't you think I've experienced that? I always tried not to forget that it was my own fault."  
 "I don't see how that helps," she said almost sullenly; she pushed back her chair and rose as Mrs. Merriman came hurrying back to them. "If she asks any more questions I shall scream," Sondra said half hysterically.  
 Mrs. Merriman was flushed and excited; the boat was sighted, she said to Anderson in a trembling voice. She ignored Sondra. She sped away, a pathetic, anxious figure, and Sondra and Anderson looked at one another silently.  
 "Eow," she takes me!" Sondra said. "Well, I don't care!" She picked up her coat. "I suppose we must go—," but when he moved she spoke his name, "John!"  
 "If I can't bear it—if I haven't got the courage?"  
 "You will have."  
 She laughed miserably. You say that because you don't want me any more, I suppose," she said fiercely. "I suppose you'll marry somebody else—and forget all about me."  
 Anderson said nothing but his face twisted into lines of pain. She made a half movement toward him, then checked herself and together they went out again into the rain.  
 "All I can say is that you could have knocked me down with a feather," Beatrice Taylor said emphatically. She stirred the iced drink before her slowly, her sharp eyes on Stephen Cassidy's face.  
 Beatrice did not like Cass, but there were occasions when she found him useful because he knew all the tit-bits of scandal which added so greatly to her interest in life.  
 She had run into Cass in a restaurant, and had invited herself to an iced drink.  
 Cass looked a little uncomfortable; he was afraid of Beatrice, she had a disagreeable knack of making him say more than he intended to. He had tried to keep the conversation in ordinary channels, but she had skillfully led it round to the only subject that was interesting her at the moment—Sondra's marriage.  
 "You could have knocked me down with a feather—" she said again, lifting the long spoon from the glass and sipping the cool drink.  
 "I always thought that Sondra was waiting for Mr. Anderson to get his freedom—we all thought so and then—directly his wife conveniently died Sondra throws a thunderbolt amongst us and says she is Mark Merriman's wife." She looked at Cass searchingly. "I suppose it is the truth?"  
 Cass fidgeted; he was not at all a subtle man, and he did not know how to fence.  
 "I suppose so," he said helplessly. "I was a bit surprised myself. I must admit, but there you are—it's Sondra's own business and Merriman's a decent fellow."  
 "And he is so terribly ill," Beatrice said with exaggerated sorrow. "They say it will be months before he is fit and well again—if ever he is."  
 Cass made an elaborate business of lighting a cigarette.  
 "Oh, he'll get all right again," he said cheerfully. "He's young and as strong as a horse. People don't die so easily."  
 "The chances are when they're expected to," Beatrice answered.  
 He looked at her suspiciously. "What does that mean?" he asked bluntly.  
 She smiled and looked at herself in a little mirror which she took from her hand-bag.  
 "Well, between you and me and the door-post, Sondra made a mistake when she married him. Of course I know you won't let it go any further or I shouldn't be telling you, but she was down at the shore in Mr. Anderson's house there, only a week or two before poor Mark came home."  
 "Well?" Cass said bluntly. "John often lends his house to friends; why shouldn't Sondra have it?"  
 "No reason at all, of course, only I don't imagine that he generally stays there at the same time, does he? I looked in one day for a cup of tea when—" she laughed. "They seemed so very happy—at least, we interrupted quite an emotional little scene. Poor darling Sondra was crying."  
 Cass flushed and stared down at the floor. He wanted to get up and go, but it seemed difficult, and he could think of no adequate excuse.  
 Beatrice smiled with satisfaction as she noticed his embarrassment. "Don't think I'm blaming Sondra," she said. "I simply adore Mr. Anderson myself, and it's bad luck, isn't it?"  
 "What is?" Cass asked bluntly.  
 "That she should have made such a mistake. You see, I'm her best friend, and she does tell me lots of things she wouldn't tell anyone else! They'll be so poor—poor Mark hasn't a cent and unless Mr. Anderson does the sporting thing and goes on giving Sondra an allowance, she simply can't imagine what they'll do."  
 "Look here," Cass said, rousing himself with an effort. "I don't think we ought to talk about them like this—it's their own affair after all. And I'm sure Anderson has never given any woman an allowance—not a woman who wasn't his wife, I mean—" he floundered helplessly. "Sondra must have money of her own—can't dress and go about as she does on nothing a year, you know."  
 Beatrice laughed cruelly. "My dear man, she hasn't a cent, take it from me. Flora used to give her money when she was living with Ben, but I know for a fact that since she went away, supplies have been cut off. Of course I'm full of sympathy for her, but all the same—if Mark ever finds out what the true position is . . ."  
 Cass broke in sharply. "I don't see how he can find out, unless he is told."  
 Beatrice powdered her nose thoughtfully. "Things always come out, don't you think?" she asked calmly. "Especially things you want kept quiet. It's a nasty little way they have."  
 Cass fidgeted with his tie; he knew there was a lot of truth in what Beatrice had said, but to his way of thinking it was nobody's business, certainly not hers. A fine sort of "best friend" she was to Sondra, he thought grimly.  
 "I went to see Merriman yesterday," he said after a moment. "He's in a hospital, you know . . . Didn't look so bad I thought—a bit thin and white, but the chap's been ill. Always liked Merriman myself."  
 "I simply love him," Beatrice agreed. "But I can't help seeing that it was a mistake for Sondra to marry him."  
 (Copyright, 1932)  
 Sondra tries to adapt herself to being Mark's wife, and to encourage him to get well, in the next installment.  
**WORKED TOO WELL**  
 Detroit—A minor traffic accident claimed the attention of Patrolman Hoffmann. The officer decided to inspect the brakes of the car driven by Frank Marz, who was involved in the accident. Frank was so sure his brakes were in good condition that he offered to show the policeman himself. Patrolman Hoffmann hopped on the running board of the car. Frank was off like a flash. He set on the brakes so hard that the officer was thrown off the running board and on to the street. The brakes worked to perfection.

# High School Gridders Open Practice Season Tomorrow

## First Game Sept. 17 at Stevens Point

### Third Ward Field Again Will be Used for Daily Workouts

FOOTBALL will be ushered into Appleton at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Third ward practice field when Coach Joseph Shields of the Orange trots out his 1932 hopefuls for their first drill. School does not open until Sept. 6, but the gridders are permitted to start a few days earlier under conference regulations.

The Third ward practice field again will be scene of daily workouts which, during the pre-school days, will be about an hour and a half to two hours depending on how warm it is. There will be but one drill daily unless a break in the weather permits an extra session.

Coach Shields will be assisted by three other members of the Orange athletic staff, Myron Smith will direct the tackles, guards and centers and Ed Laird the ends. Shields will take the backs and Leland DeForge will work with all groups. Regular "sophomore" practice does not start until later although the boys have been asked to report.

Just what the Orange squad will show this fall is a question. The team lost a great number of good athletes by graduation and whether the new boys coming up can fill their shoes is a question. Reports are, however, that many boys have filled out during the last three months and are likely looking candidates.

The first Orange game will be played Sept. 17 at Stevens Point. The Point high school, which last year defeated the Orange, will be the opponent. Last season's Orange team finished the Fox Valley league in second place.

About 40 boys attended a meeting of football men Monday. They were instructed in plans for opening of the season and should be ready for calisthenics as soon as they arrive at the practice field tomorrow.

Some of the boys who have jobs will report next week.

A few of the Orange gridders may have to cavort in street clothes for old clothes the first couple days. Over the weekend some one or several persons got into the high school and left with about 10 pairs of grid trousers recently repaired and several pairs of shoes. Reports also are that Lawrence college lost some equipment during the summer by thefts.

## Greenville Wins 8th Straight Game

Defeated Larsen Sunday 6 and 0; Dale Leading

The Loop

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Dale	13 4 .722
Greenville	12 5 .705
Shiocton	10 8 .555
Larsen	7 10 .412
Readfield	6 13 .333
Murphy's Corners	4 13 .235

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS  
Greenville 6, Larson 0.  
Dale 16, Readfield 6.  
Shiocton 14, Murphy's Corners 8.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Readfield at Greenville.  
Larsen at Shiocton.  
Dale at Murphy's Corners.

Greenville invaded Larsen Sunday for a Tri-County league battle and won its eighth straight game, 6 and 0. V. Thorson held the Larsen batters to two singles and never was in danger of being scored on.

The box score:

Greenville	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
E. Olson, ss.	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Handler, 2b.	4	1	2	5	0	0	0
Hase, 3b.	3	1	1	2	0	0	0
Pingel, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Madsen, cf.	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
F. Schultz, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Schultz, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
M. Thorson, lb.	4	0	0	9	1	0	0
M. Anderson, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0	0
V. Thorson, p.	4	0	0	3	4	0	0
	35	6	9	27	9	2	0

Larsen AB R H P O A E  
E. Olson, 2b. 3 0 0 5 2 0  
Cross, 3b. 2 0 0 3 0 0  
H. Olson, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Lloyd, p. 3 0 1 0 2 0  
Schultz, rf. 3 0 1 2 1 0  
Zenger, lb. 3 0 0 1 0 1  
Miller, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Christianson, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Davey, c. 3 0 0 6 0 0  
Hough, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0  
28 0 2 27 13 3

Struck out by Thorson 8, Lloyd 8; bases on balls, Thorson 1, Lloyd 1; two base hits—Hase, Pingel; three base hits—Madsen.

## Eclipse Will Bother Marathon Swimmers

Toronto—Lanterns and flashlights were added today to the rowboat cargoes of coaches who were to scull along with the competitors in the Canadian national exhibition 15-mile marathon swim. And all because of the eclipse of the sun.

Toronto scientists said the darkness of the mid-afternoon eclipse would be no more intense than it is at dusk, but the coaches were taking no chances of losing their charges when the moon edges across the sun.

The eclipse may prove an even greater handicap to the swimmers. Experts said it would cause a drop of four or five degrees in the temperature of the water in Lake Ontario.

## Binghamton Leads in Shiocton Valley League

### SHIOCTON VALLEY LEAGUE

Binghamton 12, Shiocton 11.  
Mattison 7, Lawrenceville 4.

Binghamton in the Shiocton River Valley league went into first place alone Sunday when it defeated Shiocton 12 and 11. Previous to Sunday the two teams were tied for top honors.

Cicero beat Bovina 7 and 6 and Mattison trimmed Lawrenceville 7 and 4 in the other two games. Next Sunday Bovina plays at Mattison.

## Paul Dean Turns In No-Hit Game; Blues Are Victims

Is First Association Hurler To Perform Trick Under Lights

BY WILLIAM WEEKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO—(P)—The name of eighteen-year-old Paul Dean today was written into baseball's record books in the exclusive section reserved for pitchers of no-hit no-run games.

Dean, younger brother of Dizzy of the St. Louis Cardinals, last night ascended to the high place by slugging the Kansas City Blues, 3 to 0, and became the twenty-ninth hurler in the thirty-year history of the American association to accomplish the feat. And in doing it, he established a league record they will never be able to take away from him, for it was the first no hit game achieved under artificial lighting.

It was the second no hit game of the season, and Kansas City was the victim each time. On May 19, Ryan (Slim) Harris, St. Paul's veteran southpaw, smothered Dutch Zwilling's sluggers at Kansas City. Then, as last night, Lou Fette was the Kansas City hurler. Dean's triumph also gave Columbus the distinction of having owned six no-hit pitchers, one more than any other club in the league.

Dean's predecessors were Upp, 1908; Davis, 1913; Cole, 1913; Marty O'Toole, 1916 and Clark, in 1921.

Hurled 1 Hit Game.

The younger, who pitched a one-hit game against St. Paul early in the season, did not pitch a perfect game, for he issued four walks. Only one man reached second base, however, Boken stealing after receiving one of the walks. He fanned three batters.

Dean also produced the hit which drove in the first, and only necessary run of the game, singling to score Pat Crawford. Fette gave only five hits.

St. Paul reduced Louisville's seventh margin to two games by taking both ends of a doubleheader and may yet climb out of the cellar. The Saints won the first game, 6 to 4, and the second 7-0.

Milwaukee took a doubleheader from Toledo to run the Mud Hens' losing streak to five straight. Bill Knickerbocker, Toledo's shortstop, got a brace of doubles off Ash Hillin in the second game to give him a total of 60 for the season. Three more and he will have tied the American association mark set by Earl Smith of Minneapolis in 1924.

Minneapolis gave Indianapolis a 5 to 2 beating and squared up their series.

## Ernie Schaaf and Baer Meet Tonight

Winner of Match May Get Shot at Schmelling-Walker Victor

Chicago—(P)—Two of the world's better heavyweights, blond Ernie Schaaf of Boston, and dark, handsome Max Baer of Livermore, Cal., will meet in a ten round bout at the Chicago Stadium tonight for the right to petition those who outrank them for engagements.

The only boxer in the heavyweight picture who have the bulge on Schaaf and Baer are Jack Sharkey, the heavyweight champion of the world, and a half-owner of Schaaf; Max Schmeling, the former heavyweight champion, and Mickey Walker. Schmeling and Walker will meet soon, and the winner of tonight's battle will be in line for a shot at the victor in the other engagement.

Schaaf and Baer met nearly two years ago in New York, and Schaaf won the decision. Since then, both have done better than most of the other young aspirants. Schaaf's outstanding triumph was a very decisive victory over Young Strubling while Baer twice has beaten King Levinsky, once at ten rounds, and again at 20 rounds. Schaaf slipped a little recently when Stanley Forea young New Jersey puncher, outpointed him.

## Catholic Aces Cop

Finals Game of Series

The Catholic Aces won the eleventh and deciding game of their series with the Junction Wild Cats yesterday by a score of 10 and 3. The teams started playing several weeks ago and previous to yesterday each had won five games.

The Wildcats counted four hits and the Aces 11. Kettenhoven and Vanderhy- worked for the Aces and Hieble and Helms for the Wildcats.

## Dutra Medalist As P. G. A. Golf Tourney Opens

### Takes Advantage of Wind to Tour Keller Course In 140 Shots

BY PAUL MICKELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
T. PAUL MINK—(P)—Survivors of Kellers' big wind, which blew such favorites as Billy Burke, Harry Cooper and Tommy Armour from the fairways to the sidelines, opened hand-to-hand warfare today for the professional golf championship of America.

Heading the contending brigade in the battle that doesn't end until Sunday were Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., the defending champion; Olin Dutra, star windjammer of the game from Santa Monica, Calif., and tournament medalist with 140 shots and the five-time king of the nation's money players, Walter Hagen of Detroit, who ran into the classic match play struggle of the opening round by matching shots with Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn.

Creavy Defends Title

Tom Creavy, who demonstrated that he was on his game yesterday by carding a 36 hole total of 145 even though he didn't have to qualify, faced John Hines of New York in the first match in defense of his title today. On the basis of past performance, he was in the easiest of the two brackets and his game made him a big favorite to wedge into the finals.

Hagen, Dutra, Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., Golden, and Horton Smith among the entries in the upper bracket whereas in the lower region were less famed marksmen.

One of them was Denny Shute of Cleveland, however, and Shute took a licking from Creavy in the finals last year at Providence.

Dutra's medal winning jaunt yesterday was all the more remarkable because of the wind that roared over the championship Keller course. Accustomed to play with the wind, he scored rounds of 71-69 for a 140 and the medal, firing great iron shots to snag his birdies and pars. His closest rival was Horton Smith, who tallied 73-71. Three tied at 145—Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y., Dudley and Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia.

Cooper, Burke and Armour were victims of a 10-man play-off for third-second place, which was won by birdie three off the clubs of Abe Espinosa, Chicago, and Al Collins, Kansas City.

## All-Stars Battle Neenah-Menasha

Defeated Kaukauna Team Last Night; Play At-las Thursday

The Pond All Star softball team will play its second practice game in as many days at Brandt park this evening when the club meets a picked team from Neenah and Menasha. The invaders are "laying" for the Stars and have asked they turn their best pitcher loose tonight. The game starts at 5:30.

Last night the Stars met the Kaukauna All Stars and staged a great game before the final out. Taking a 4 and 0 lead in the sixth, the Stars became a little lax in their habits and an error and a couple hits resulted in two runs. Thereafter the boys settled down and played steady ball.

Grezen toiled for the Ponds last night and struckout 18 batters. Block worked for Kaukauna and struck out eight batters.

Thursday night the Stars will play their last practice game at which time they meet the Atlas Mill aggregation, winner of the city and National league championship. Ray Crane, on the Star staff will hurl for the mill team. Long bases and the outteam ball will be used.

On Friday the Stars will rest and Saturday morning early, will leave for the state softball tournament at Madison. They play Baraboo Saturday afternoon in their first game.

## FIGURES LAST NIGHT

Boston—Walter Cobb, Baltimore, stopped Jack Signore, Cambridge, Mass., (4).

Pittsburgh—Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Belmont, Bradock, Pa., (10).

## REGISTRATION BLANK

### Third Annual City Amateur Golf Tournament Municipal Course

Qualifying Round, Sept. 3-4-5

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone .....

Registration Fee \$1

18 hole scores last five times you played .....

Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce

## Name Committee to Help U. W. Grid Ticket Sales

A NEW plan of contacting grid fans who want to see University of Wisconsin games has been adopted this year by university authorities. It is to name a local committee in each city to act as a go-between in the sale of tickets and the giving of information about them.

The Appleton committee as announced by George Lewis, assistant athletic director, a few days ago has Oscar Schriege, assemblyman from the first county district as chairman, other members being Judge Theodore Berg, Glenn Arthur and John Ash, the latter two with the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Ticket application blanks for use by the public already have been received by committee members and by the Sports Editor of the Post-Crescent.

Part of Mr. Lewis' letter to members of the committee follows: "Because of your interest in Wisconsin football, we are asking you to serve on a newly created committee to be known as the Wisconsin football advisory ticket committee. The purpose of this committee is to create an organization to insure the various communities throughout the state of a direct contact with this office. We find many of our customers dissatisfied with their treatment here because they do not understand our problem or how tickets are actually distributed. We know of many groups who would like to come to games, but who just do not understand the mechanics of securing group allotment of tickets. We would like to let your community know that you have direct contact with us, and will be glad to advise groups and individuals on how to secure their tickets."

## Francis Gallet Wins 2nd State Open Golf Title

### Turns in Card of 299 for 72 Hole Total at Lawsonia Course

GREEN LAKE—(P)—Francis Gallet, professional at the Blue Mound club, Milwaukee, won his second state open golf championship at Lawsonia country club yesterday, finishing the 72 hole contest with a seven stroke lead over the runner-up.

The new champion's final round score of 79 and 75, for a 72 hole total of 299, gave him a decisive victory over Joe Frank of Brynwood, Milwaukee, who finished second with 306.

Gallet won his first title in 1927 at the Maple Bluff course at Madison. Last year at Michiwaukee Johnny Revolta defeated Gallet by one shot and won the championship. Revolta did not compete this year.

R. W. Treacy of Woodstock club, Milwaukee, was noted out of third place by Johnny Bird, professional at North Hills club, Milwaukee. Bird had rounds of 79 and 70 for a total of 307 and Treacy had 309 on rounds of 79 and 76.

Ted Smith Gets 310

Ted Smith of La Crosse, was fifth with rounds of 78 and 76 for a total of 310. Kully Schlicht of Madison was sixth with rounds of 81 and 75 for 311.

Although Jimmy Millward of Madison had a good chance to lead the amateurs when he went around in 74 in the morning to take a three stroke lead, he encountered trouble in the afternoon and took an 84 for a total of 322. Billy Sixty of Menwaukee was the low amateur of the tournament with 319.

Of the field of 90 that started in the championship play, only 31 finished.

Final scores included:  
Alvin Krueger, Beloit 157—81-80—318.  
Phil Greenwald, Fond du Lac 161-81—79—319.  
Harold Fossum, Green Lake 163-81-75—319.  
Lynn Lardner, Oconomowoc 159-83-79—321.  
George Vitense, Appleton 157-84-80—321.  
Lloyd Nelson, Lake Delton 163-81-77—321.  
Art Huebner, Chilton 163-83-78—325.

## Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

PERSONALS

BUD MARSTON and Bob Kunitz and Ken Kloeber returned Monday from a jaunt through the west and the Olympic games at Los Angeles, Calif. They drove all the way taking a southern route west and coming back over a northern route. On the return they caught up with a day's rain in South Dakota, and their car looked it.

Bill Peotter who played end on a couple of Joe Shields' football teams and center on his basketball squads has packed his socks and extra shirt and left for the state of Washington. He will enter Gonzaga as University this fall. Said university is where they grow 'em big and heavy. Iry Cahoon of De Pere played with the Packers, hails from there.

Art Denner has returned from Combs where he spent the summer studying how to catch under the hardcap of new basketball rules. The first day or so home he twisted an ankle and was laid up a couple days. He plans to leave soon and catch that muskie that winked at him last fall up around the backwash of the Turtle river in northern Wisconsin.

Joe Shields and Percy Clapp will leave in a few days for a tour of the football camps in Appleton and northeastern Wisconsin seeking a couple pairs of pants and other football equipment that looks as if it might belong to them. It was stolen recently.

In case you don't know it the football season is nearing. George Lewis of Wisconsin was around last week and yesterday morning Ted Carpenter and Stan Lowe of Marquette arrived to renew acquaintances with the scribes. Ted handles publicity at M. U. and Stan, a former Appleton boy, handles the ducats.

PICKUPS

Hollis Thurston of Brooklyn says that Babe Herman, whom he discovered playing on the Glendale Elks' team at Glendale, Calif., was just as good a hitter then as he is now. "With all the hitches in his swing," Hollis says, "you'd think he'd be a sucker for a change-of-pace, but he's one of the best change-of-pace hitters in baseball."

Thurston himself found hitting much easier the year he played first base for Frisco. "When you play every day," he says, "hitting gets to be second nature with you."

While a good many of the movie contracts for Olympic heroes are falling through one Olympic winner made \$1,700 in two weeks without even having to get into costume.

They're having wild backslapping times in the Cub dressing room. Two men were on the attack after game rolls in. Harry Kipke is worrying about the eligibility of John Regezi, sophomore fullback from Muskegon, who is rated one of the outstanding prospects on the Michigan squad.

Many Olympic winners wound up in disputes but nobody disputed "Babe" Didrikson's right to the title in long-distance personal pronoun throwing. . . . One poor football coach, who is really a charge on the alumni group with a salary of only \$2,000, has an income of over \$3,000 annually from the various ad-moneys that go with the job.

Six games, four of them Big Ten matches, for \$5 on the Maroon season ticket books ought to help bring Stag's team back to popularity with the masses. Prospects are pretty good for a pretty good team on the Midway this year where the depression really took hold about four years before the stock market collapse of '29.

Thank the Park Board

Tomorrow fees at the Municipal golf course will be reduced to 25 cents for nine holes and 40 cents for 18 holes. The latter fee also prevails on Saturday afternoon and Sunday and holidays for nine holes or a half a day.

The fees were reduced by the park board immediately after the request was made a few days ago by a petition signed by golfers. It is expected a greater number of players will be able to again chase the elusive pill, the cost of golf now being the cheapest form of recreation.

## DePere Planning Water Carnival Friday Afternoon

### Boat Races, Swimming, Stunting and Crew Race To be Features

De Pere—Practically all details have been worked out for the elaborate program of the first De Pere Aquatic Sports Carnival and Regatta, to be held Friday afternoon and evening on the Fox river here, it was announced today by Ted Post of Green Bay, the program committee chairman.

Starting at 2:30 o'clock with a race between Class B boats, the program will continue for six hours with one spectacular event following another. The Class C race will be called at 3 o'clock, and the free-for-all race at 3:30 o'clock. Swimming races will be held between the Class B and C boat races, surfboard riding will be featured between the Class C and free-for-all race, and diving exhibition will be held from 3:30-4 o'clock.

The marathon race is scheduled to get underway at 4 o'clock over a course starting at De Pere and extending six miles to Little Rapids and return.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock a Red Cross life saving demonstration and a diving and swimming exhibition will be given by Mrs. LaVern R. Dilweg, Mrs. A. J. McCarey, and several other swimmers of Green Bay and De Pere.

The race between crews is scheduled at 5:30 o'clock. The start will be at the Nelson cottage and the finish at the St. Norbert college gymnasium, where the two shells are being housed. Bleachers will be erected on the college campus to afford spectators a view of the course, which will be a mile in length.

The parade of decorated water craft is to start at 7 o'clock, with a band concert by the Nicolet high school band following it. Searchlights will be thrown on the boats at 8 o'clock.

## Francis Gallet Wins 2nd State Open Golf Title

GREEN LAKE—(P)—Francis Gallet, professional at the Blue Mound club, Milwaukee, won his second state open golf championship at Lawsonia country club yesterday, finishing the 72 hole contest with a seven stroke lead over the runner-up.

The new champion's final round score of 79 and 75, for a 72 hole total of 299, gave him a decisive victory over Joe Frank of Brynwood, Milwaukee, who finished second with 306.

Gallet won his first title in 1927 at the Maple Bluff course at Madison. Last year at Michiwaukee Johnny Revolta defeated Gallet by one shot and won the championship. Revolta did not compete this year.

R. W. Treacy of Woodstock club, Milwaukee, was noted out of third place by Johnny Bird, professional at North Hills club, Milwaukee. Bird had rounds of 79 and 70 for a total of 307 and Treacy had 309 on rounds of 79 and 76.

Ted Smith Gets 310

Ted Smith of La Crosse, was fifth with rounds of 78 and 76 for a total of 310. Kully Schlicht of Madison was sixth with rounds of 81 and 75 for 311.

Although Jimmy Millward of Madison had a good chance to lead the amateurs when he went around in 74 in the morning to take a three stroke lead, he encountered trouble in the afternoon and took an 84 for a total of 322. Billy Sixty of Menwaukee was the low amateur of the tournament with 319.

Of the field of 90 that started in the championship play, only 31 finished.

Final scores included:  
Alvin Krueger, Beloit 157—81-80—318.  
Phil Greenwald, Fond du Lac 161-81—79—319.  
Harold Fossum, Green Lake 163-81-75—319.  
Lynn Lardner, Oconomowoc 159-83-79—321.  
George Vitense, Appleton 157-84-80—321.  
Lloyd Nelson, Lake Delton 163-81-77—321.  
Art Huebner, Chilton 163-83-78—325.

## Happy Felsh to Show at Green Bay

### Now Member of the Sash and Doors, Milwaukee Amateur Club

Green Bay—The Sash And Doors of Milwaukee, formerly known as the Triangle Billiards, runner-up in the Milwaukee Triple A baseball loop, have been booked to cross bats with the Green Sox at Joannes park on Sunday afternoon. The game will start at 3 p. m.

This all star baseball aggregation headed by "Happy" Felsh of white Sox fame, invaded Wisconsin Rapids last Sunday and administered a stinging 8-2 defeat to the Reed-men. The Cream city sluggers knocked Earl Biot out of the box in the fourth frame and proceeded to rap Lefty Eastling's offerings to all corners of the lot.

In the game against the Rapids, Felsh got three walks and one hit in five times up. Freddie Brisk, third baseman, featured the attack with a home run in the third frame. Two men were on the bags when Brisk drove the ball deep into left field.

Eddie Potter, who went south with the Brewers this spring, allowed Wisconsin Rapids but five hits and he would have scored a shut-out but for miscues by teammates in the fifth and ninth innings. Potter will toe the mound against the Sox Sunday. He is an elongated right hander with speed to burn and has a baffling change of pace.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .363.
V. Davis, Phillies, .351.	
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 138.	
O'Doul, Dodgers, 105.	
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 193; O'Doul, Dodgers, and P. Waner, Pirates, 182.	
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies, 124; Klein, Phillies, 123.	
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 53; Klein, Phillies, 45.	
Triples—Herman, Reds, 16; Klein, Phillies, 15.	
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 25; Ott, Giants, 29.	
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 20; Frisch, Cardinals, 18.	
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 19-5; Swetonic, Pirates, 11-5.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Batting—Fosch, Athletics, .360.
Ruth, Yankees, .352.	
Runs—Fosch, Athletics, 128; Simmons, Athletics, 121.	
Hits—Manush, Senators, Fosch and Simmons, Athletics, 177.	
Runs batted in—Fosch, Athletics, 140; Gehrig, Yankees, 129.	
Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 38; Johnson, Red Sox, 37.	
Triples—Myer and Cronin, Senators, 15.	
Home runs—Fosch, Athletics, 48; Ruth, Yankees, 39.	
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 33; Walker, Tigers, 20.	
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 15-2; Gomez, Yankees, 22-6.	

## Valley League Gossip

KAUKAUNA lessened its chance of gaining undisputed possession of the Fox River Valley league championship last weekend by dropping a one-sided game to Green Bay. Kimberly, by a one-run margin over Appleton.

Green Bay, Valley league leader, has one more game to play this year against Shawano next Monday and is favored to gain sole ownership of the pennant. Shawano has already dropped three games to the Sox this season.

Kaukauna is still in the running, however, and can tie the loop race with Green Bay by winning its three remaining games. The Kaws play Shawano Sunday and on Monday meet Appleton at Kaukauna.

Although Wisconsin Rapids is counted out of the running the 1930 champs have an outside chance of claiming a share of the pennant if Kaukauna and Green Bay lose a game apiece. The Rapids meet Kimberly Sunday in a doubleheader.

The close battle expected between Kaukauna and Green Bay Sunday failed to materialize. Green Bay fell on Clarence Pocan's pitching for six hits and then put the wood to Lefty Fortin's slants for a total of twelve bingles.

The Kaws surprised the Green Sox by shifting the pitching burden on Pocan but he lasted only two and one-third innings. During his heyday as a pitcher with Kimberly Pocan made a habit of stopping the Green Bay batsmen.

Eldon Becker paced the Green Bay artillery by slugging off four hits in five trips to the plate. The Sox shortstop is now leaving the Valley league with a .398 average. Waukechon, Shawano infielder, is a point back.

Norm Clusman, Sox third baseman, contributed largely to the victory by pounding out a circuit walk in the opening frame off Pocan. After Becker had singled and Muldowney had walked Clusman cracked out his homer.

Freddy Hackbarth bettered his batting mark in the individual averages by collecting three wallops. His rating now stands at .392. Hackbarth is followed by Red Smith of Kaukauna, who is hitting at a .353 clip.

Kimberly and Appleton staged a thriller last weekend, the former finally winning out in the twelfth inning. A single and stolen base by

## Home Runs Win Games for Yanks; Bruins Also Cop

### Chicago Club Stages Ninth Inning Rally to Take 4 and 3 Not

BY GAYLE TALBOT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE ability to belt home runs into the distant bleachers when there are men on base and the game hanging by a thread has been an outstanding characteristic of the Yankees in their headlong flight toward the American league flag.

A glance at their record reveals the clouting New Yorkers have won a total of 28 games by the slender margin of one run, and that in 19 instances they pounded one or more for the circuit to achieve victory. The prodigious punches of Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri and the team's other siege guns have put the Yanks where they are today.

Yesterday it was Gehrig whose two homers brought victory over the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 5. Johnny Allen didn't pitch much of a game, yielding 12 hits, but Lou's thirtieth and thirty-first four-baggers brought in five runs and made it easy for the big rookie to score his fifteenth triumph in 17 games. Billy Sullivan made four of Chicago's hits.

Red Sox Beat Ferrell

The lowly Boston Red Sox gave the day's prize performance in knocking Wes Ferrell from the box in the first inning and beating Cleveland, 6 to 2. Three solid hits and a base on balls sent the Indian ace showered out, and the Sox went on to score five runs before Jack Russell retired them.

Jimmie Fox's forty-eighth home run with Cochran on base broke a tie in the seventh inning and gave the Athletics a 6 to 4 decision over the Detroit Tigers. Lefty Grove allowed seven hits in scoring victory No. 21.

The Washington Senators continued their winning spurt with an 11 to 7 conquest of St. Louis. Although knocked from the hill in the sixth, Bill McAfee regressed his fourth success since joining the Senators.

The Chicago Cubs set a season's record in the National league by defeating the New York Giants, 4 to 3, for their eleventh straight victory, scoring the winning run in the ninth on a hit batsman, two walks and a fumble by Critz.

Pittsburgh picked up a half game by outgunning the Boston Braves twelve, 10 to 7 and 3 to 2. The Pirates rallied to score five runs in the eighth inning to win the first game and again in the eighth put over the winner in the eighth.

The Brooklyn Dodgers made only six hits off Syl Johnson and Tex Carleton, but they built them into a 5 to 4 victory over St. Louis. Cincinnati and the Phillies were idle.

## Chicken Dinner and Supper, St. John's Evangelical Church, Black Creek, Sunday, Sept. 4.

Dance, Thurs., Mackville Tent

THE first fighter John L. Sullivan ever signed to meet was a Cleveland, Prof. John L. Donaldson, but Donaldson turned down the match.

Ewing Emperoy, 17, lost the Nashville city golf championship when he blew a 15-inch putt on the 37th hole.

## Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

PERSONALS

BUD MARSTON and Bob Kunitz and Ken Kloeber returned Monday from a jaunt through the west and the Olympic games at Los Angeles, Calif. They drove all the way taking a southern route west and coming back over a northern route. On the return they caught up with a day's rain in South Dakota, and their car looked it.

Bill Peotter who played end on a couple of Joe Shields' football teams and center on his basketball squads has packed his socks and extra shirt and left for the state of Washington. He will enter Gonzaga as University this fall. Said university is where they grow 'em big and heavy. Iry Cahoon of De Pere played with the Packers, hails from there.

Art Denner has returned from Combs where he spent the summer studying how to catch under the hardcap of new basketball rules. The first day or so home he twisted an ankle and was laid up a couple days. He plans to leave soon and catch that muskie that winked at him last fall up around the backwash of the Turtle river in northern Wisconsin.

Joe Shields and Percy Clapp will leave in a few days for a tour of the football camps in Appleton and northeastern Wisconsin seeking a couple pairs of pants and other football equipment that looks as if it might belong to them. It was stolen recently.

In case you don't know it the football season is nearing. George Lewis of Wisconsin was around last week and yesterday morning Ted Carpenter and Stan Lowe of Marquette arrived to renew acquaintances with the scribes. Ted handles publicity at M. U. and Stan, a former Appleton boy, handles the ducats.

PICKUPS

Hollis Thurston of Brooklyn says that Babe Herman, whom he discovered playing on the Glendale Elks' team at Glendale, Calif., was just as good a hitter then as he is now. "With all the hitches in his swing," Hollis says, "you'd think he'd be a sucker for a change-of-pace, but he's one of the best change-of-pace hitters in baseball."

Thurston himself found hitting much easier the year he played first base for Frisco. "When you play every day," he says, "hitting gets to be second nature with you."

While a good many of the movie contracts for Olympic heroes are falling through one Olympic winner made \$1,700 in two weeks without even having to get into costume.

They're having wild backslapping times in the Cub dressing room. Two men were on the attack after game rolls in. Harry Kipke is worrying about the eligibility of John Regezi, sophomore fullback from Muskegon, who is rated one of the outstanding prospects on the Michigan squad.

Many Olympic winners wound up in disputes but nobody disputed "Babe" Didrikson's right to the title in long-distance personal pronoun throwing. . . . One poor football coach, who is really a charge on the alumni group with a salary of only \$2,000, has an income of over \$3,000 annually from the various ad-moneys that go with the job.

Six games, four of them Big Ten matches, for \$5 on the Maroon season ticket books ought to help bring Stag's team back to popularity with the masses. Prospects are pretty good for a pretty good team on the Midway this year where the depression really took hold about four years before the stock market collapse of '29.

Thank the Park Board

Tomorrow fees at the Municipal golf course will be reduced to 25 cents for nine holes and 40 cents for 18 holes. The latter fee also prevails on Saturday afternoon and Sunday and holidays for nine holes or a half a day.

The fees were reduced by the park board immediately after the request was made a few days ago by a petition signed by golfers. It is expected a greater number of players will be able to again chase the elusive pill, the cost of golf now being the cheapest form of recreation.



# Traders Cash In Stock to Get Profits

## Disappointing Reports From Steel Industry Accelerate Selling

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	90
Today	64.5	64.5	64.5
Per day	64.5	64.5	64.5
Week ago	64.5	64.5	64.5
Month ago	64.5	64.5	64.5
Year ago	64.5	64.5	64.5
5 years ago	64.5	64.5	64.5
10 years ago	64.5	64.5	64.5
High 1932	64.5	64.5	64.5
Low 1932	64.5	64.5	64.5
High 1931	64.5	64.5	64.5
Low 1931	64.5	64.5	64.5
High 1930	64.5	64.5	64.5
Low 1930	64.5	64.5	64.5

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York — The stock market showed the second month's recovery with traders actively cashing in their paper profits today.

Disappointing reports from the steel industry, and the approach of the Labor Day weekend, accelerated the selling movement, which embraced cotton and wheat as well as stocks. A brief upturn in the morning failed to attract an important following, and by midday the list needed to be sold in many cases. There were some recoveries of a point or more from the bottom in the fourth hour, but they were not fully maintained.

Notably heavy issues were the steels, chemicals, utilities and rails. United States steel common lost 2 and the preferred 4. Miscellaneous issues off 2 to more than 3 points included Allied Chemical, Du Pont, North American, Western Union, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Reading, Great Northern, preferred, Case, Great Northern, preferred, Case, Coca Cola. A wide assortment of shares lost a point or more, including Bethlehem, National Steel, Kennecott, Anaconda, New York Central, South Pacific, Sears, Westinghouse, General Electric, United Corporation, American Water works, Con products.

The action of the rail shares was in contrast to heavy gains in the steel shares. The latter were led upward by a sharp lift of more than 7 points in the thin traded issues. Some of the other thin traded rails shot up sharply, notably Louisville and Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, and Lehigh, up 4 to 5 points. Pennsylvania, New York Central, and Santa Fe, rose a point or so. The response of the rest of the list was rather sluggish, however. The list sold off sharply for a time in the middle of the day. U. S. Steel common and preferred regained only about half of extreme losses of 2 and 4 points. Allied Chemical and Coca Cola regained only part of their losses of 2 and 4 points. Smelting, Union Carbide, Eastman, North American, and others closed somewhat above the best, but with losses of around a point.

Brighter aspects of the day's news included the week's report of electric power production, showing the first gain for the fourth week of August. The report, compared to last year, the recession was 12.3 percent, against 12.9 in the previous week. Business was on the decline at this time in 1929, however, and the gain reported today was so small that there was a tendency to withhold judgment. Copper continued its gradual climb, quoted at 33 cents, up 1/2 of a cent.

But there seemed to be no deterioration in Wall-st. in the restored confidence in the future, merely a feeling that recovery should not be discounted by the market. The 100-bar advance, while steel production sagged under its 14 percent of capacity level, it was pointed out that a temporary sag in late August might not be important, but what was important, was whether it would be able to get up to 30 percent or better during the next two months.

# Curb Mart Shows Downward Trend

## Mining List, Firm Feature Yesterday, Feels Selling Weight

BY JOHN L. COOLEY  
Associated Press Financial Writer  
New York — The curb market showed pronounced reactionary tendencies today on selling that was fairly well distributed over the active list. Transactions to noon totaled 300,000 shares.

# Torrid Weather Slows Livestock

## Drop in Hogs Brings Quotations to Lowest Basis in Months

Chicago — Torrid weather continued to affect meat demands resulting in slow markets in live stock. Supplies also were liberal, which also delayed the scaleward movement of stock. Sioux City and Omaha territory sent in the big bulk of the cattle and likewise furnished major quotas of the hogs. Big end of the sheep run came from the northwest, an area which furnishes the local market with the bulk of its supply at this season.

The drop in hog prices Monday and Tuesday which brought quotations down to the lowest basis in two months tended to prop today's market, opening rates covering lightweights and butchers being steady, while packing sows were strong to 10 cents higher. Volume of stock on this basis, however, was not large as big packers showed no interest on the early rounds, a direct run of 4,000 taking care of their urgent needs. A top of \$4.60 was registered on city butcher and shipper account, being paid for select 190 to 210 lbs. kinds. Sows sold largely at \$3.15 to \$3.65, smooth lights reaching \$3.90. Holdover hogs from Tuesday numbered 7,000.

Liberal receipts and excessive water-fills, brought about by the hot weather prevailing again, put cattle on the decline. Bids of 25c lower were general where rank and file steers were concerned while the stock was priced weak to 25c off. The scant supply of high dressing heaves on hand were eligible to unchanged rates, shippers seeking this class to tide them over the holiday next Monday.

Steady rates were in force early for bulls and calves. Strictly prime heavy bullocks were again held above \$10 but purchasers of that class showed reluctance to pay more than \$9.50 for a steer. Steers were quoted at \$9.50 and bulls of all killer steers at \$8.50 to \$7.75 with grassers downward from \$8. There were 11 cars of range cattle on hand today, mostly stockers and feeders which promised to sell between \$5 and \$6.25. Prime veal calves were held at \$8.

Packers had in 5,900 sheep on direct billing today, leasing 13,100 on sale. The market offering of range stock totaled 34 cars. Odd lots of high 50-60 native lambs sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75, a steady market, but balance of the fat lambs were bid weaker prices early. No change was recorded in feeder lambs, bulk being quoted at \$4.75 to 5.10 with strictly choice light weights black-faces as high as \$5.25. Fat ewes bulked at \$3.50 to 2.25.

The supply of cattle for the week thus far totaled largest since early in January while hogs for the half week are of greatest volume since May.

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — (U.S.D.A.) — Hogs 18,000, including 4,000 direct; five to 10 higher; 180-220 lbs. 4.50-6.00; top 4.55; 230-260 lbs. 4.25-5.00; 270-310 lbs. 4.00-4.25; 140-170 lbs. 4.10-4.50; pigs 3.50-7.75; packing sows 3.15-6.50; smooth sows 3.75-9.00. Light, good and choice, 160-200 lbs. 4.25-6.50; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 4.25-6.50; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 3.75-6.50; packing sows, 3.50-6.50; good and choice, 275-300 lbs. 3.10-9.00; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.40-4.10.

Cattle, 10,000; calves 2,000; better grade weighty steers strong to shade higher on shipper accounts; lower grade and all except strictly choice light offerings very slow, weak to 25c lower; best weighty bullocks 10.00; upper crust 9.25-7.50; comparatively few long yearlings above 9.25; bulk fed steers 7.00-9.00; grassy and short fed 6.00-6.50; other classes mostly steady.

# Liquidations Lower Wheat, Corn Prices

## United States Exports of Wheat, Flour Higher Than Last Week

BY GILES L. FINDLEY  
Associated Press Market Writer  
Chicago — Heavy liquidation in the September delivery of wheat and corn swept all grains sharply downward today. Weakness of stocks and cotton in New York was reflected in early grain dealings, but a wave of selling later by traders disposing of September wheat and corn before deliveries are made on contracts tomorrow carried the wheat market down about 2 cents.

Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered, buying of deferred months, but the break steadied both grains, but persistent selling, said to come from Chicago professionals, held prices down. Oats weakened with other grains. Provisions sagged with wheat and corn.

About midseason, wheat had rallied sharply from the extreme low and prices were 1 to 1 1/2 cents under yesterday's finish, and corn 1 cent off.

Heavy liquidation of the period of heavy selling in wheat, with the September delivery under pressure. Stop loss orders were uncovered as the market declined. Routine crop news was generally unchanged.

Trade steadied at levels fractionally above the opening and for a time prices moved in a narrow range. At the end of the first hour, however, a huge selling wave swept the market down more than two cents. A bushel before buying on resting orders checked the decline. Some of the selling was to even- ing out of accounts to prepare for delivery for wheat on September contracts tomorrow.

United States exports of wheat and flour last week were 1,121,000 bushels, compared with 1,023,000 bushels a week before. The weather in Europe was unsettled and threatened to delay completion of harvesting. Corn and oats were also under pressure with wheat.

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
Sept. old	53 1/2	51 1/2	52
Sept. new	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Dec.	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
May	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
CORN			
Sept.	31 1/2	30	30 3/4
Dec.	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
May	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
OATS			
Sept.	17 1/2	16 1/2	17
Dec.	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
May	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
RYE			
Sept.	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dec.	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
May	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
LARD			
Sept.	5.22	5.12	5.15
Oct.	5.27	5.15	5.15
Jan.	5.25	5.07	5.10
BELLIES			
Sept.	6.30	6.25	6.30

# CHICAGO CASH WHEAT

Chicago — (U.S.D.A.) — Wheat No. 1 red 53 1/2; No. 2 red 53 1/2; No. 3 red 53 1/2; No. 4 red 53 1/2; No. 5 red 53 1/2; No. 6 red 53 1/2; No. 7 red 53 1/2; No. 8 red 53 1/2; No. 9 red 53 1/2; No. 10 red 53 1/2; No. 11 red 53 1/2; No. 12 red 53 1/2; No. 13 red 53 1/2; No. 14 red 53 1/2; No. 15 red 53 1/2; No. 16 red 53 1/2; No. 17 red 53 1/2; No. 18 red 53 1/2; No. 19 red 53 1/2; No. 20 red 53 1/2; No. 21 red 53 1/2; No. 22 red 53 1/2; No. 23 red 53 1/2; No. 24 red 53 1/2; No. 25 red 53 1/2; No. 26 red 53 1/2; No. 27 red 53 1/2; No. 28 red 53 1/2; No. 29 red 53 1/2; No. 30 red 53 1/2; No. 31 red 53 1/2; No. 32 red 53 1/2; No. 33 red 53 1/2; No. 34 red 53 1/2; No. 35 red 53 1/2; No. 36 red 53 1/2; No. 37 red 53 1/2; No. 38 red 53 1/2; No. 39 red 53 1/2; No. 40 red 53 1/2; No. 41 red 53 1/2; No. 42 red 53 1/2; No. 43 red 53 1/2; No. 44 red 53 1/2; No. 45 red 53 1/2; No. 46 red 53 1/2; No. 47 red 53 1/2; No. 48 red 53 1/2; No. 49 red 53 1/2; No. 50 red 53 1/2; No. 51 red 53 1/2; No. 52 red 53 1/2; 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# Open Program To Dedicate High School

Reunion of Former Students and Teachers Scheduled Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Reservations for the banquet at 8:30 Thursday afternoon which will be a feature of the two-day formal dedication of the new high school are pouring in from all sections of this and neighboring states. Plans are being made for serving between 300 and 400 persons. City streets will be decorated for the occasion. The last touches were given Tuesday to the great auditorium, which will seat 744. Full stage equipment has been installed, including rich maroon velvet slide curtains and hangings with back drops of deep gray velvet. Ornamental colonades and doorways have been used in the construction and a full equipment of footlights and other stage lights are controlled by a switch board. Three colors may be thrown upon the stage.

Wednesday's program includes the inspection of the building from 10 a. m. until 5 o'clock. The reception committee on Tuesday night met to map out the tour of the building, which will show every part of the building without causing congestion. The evening's program will begin at 7:30 when the high school band, under the direction of O. J. Hoh, will present a half hour's program.

The dedication services, with R. J. McMahon, superintendent of public schools, in charge, will take place at 8 o'clock. Rev. F. S. Dayton, rector of St. John's Episcopal church and a member of the high school faculty, will give the invocation. Mr. R. Stanley, Shawano, will sing a solo, and this will be followed by an address, "The School Building," by E. C. Jost, president of the board of education. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt will speak on "The City and School." The guest speaker will be Dr. Silas Evans, president of the Ripon college, whose subject will be "The Service of Education."

The program for school reunion day Thursday follows:

10 a. m.—Registration and inspection of building.

2 p. m.—Dedication of flag by American Legion.

2:30 p. m.—Class reunions in various rooms.

4:30 p. m.—Organization of permanent alumni association. Meeting in auditorium. Only graduates of New London high school eligible.

5:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Buffet supper in gymnasium. Served by Congregational Ladies Aid society.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert by New London high school and O. J. Hoh director.

7:30 p. m.—General program in auditorium. Carl W. Mason, class of 1900, general chairman, presiding.

Welcome—Supt. R. J. McMahon. Vocal Trio—Mrs. Rudd Smith, 1922, Mrs. C. B. Repter, 1916, Miss Valda Knoke.

Greetings from the first class—F. A. Archibald, Class of 1886, 3-year high school.

Music—Donald and Dorothy Maas, Milwaukee, Wis.

Remarks—Supt. W. J. Hamilton, Oak Park, Ill., former superintendent.

Cello solo—Mrs. Curtis Coe, Pennsburg, Pa., 1919.

Tribute to the dead.

Music—Remarks—Supt. A. G. Meating, Outagamie-co schools, 1897.

Reading—Edward Schaller, Neenah, 1906.

Music—Awarding of prizes.

Remarks—Judge T. Joseph Sullivan, Whiting, Ind., 1901.

Other features will also be included in the program.

9:30 to 12—Reunion ball in gymnasium. Music by Henry Fisher's augmented band.

Boileau to Speak at Homecoming of Legion

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Neither Walter Kohler or Gov. Philip La Follette will speak at the Legion homecoming, according to Legionnaires. Arrangements have been made for the appearance of Gerald Boileau of Wausau to appear in place of Mr. Kohler at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This substitution will balance the program of the Norris Spencer post.

Another feature of the three-day entertainment will be the ball game at 2:15 Monday afternoon between the American Legion Junior teams of this city and Appleton. The Appleton team is state champion. Stands already are erected on the grounds in readiness for next week's celebration.

New London Nine May Meet Waupaca Sunday

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Arrangements are being made by Eddie Beaudoin, manager of the city baseball team, to switch the Pella afternoon game to Sunday morning. On Sunday afternoon Waupaca will be asked to play here and if the two teams meet, the locals will have their hands full. Waupaca has been going good in their up-county league and have a bunch of sluggers on the team.

Lions, Rotarians to Meet in Golf Match

New London—Extreme heat of Tuesday cut down the attendance at the Lions club meeting Tuesday noon. After a short business session, the meeting closed to allow Lions to listen to Walter J. Kohler, who spoke at the city park during the afternoon. The club has been invited to meet the Rotarians in a golf match next week, and the following week have asked the Appleton Lions club to be their guests at the Springvale Golf course.

## Mrs. Mary Hartquist Dies at Manistique

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The death of Mrs. Mary Hartquist, 70, occurred at her home at Manistique, Mich., Saturday morning. Word of her illness was received by her sons, Eber and Ben, of this city. Soon after this word arrived announcing her death. Mrs. Hartquist's sons left at once. The funeral was held at Manistique Monday afternoon. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Edith Stoltz and Mrs. Anna Hanson, both of Manistique.

## Overhead Bridges Scored by Kohler

Political Group Controls Highway Commission, He Declares

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor, spoke at the city park here at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He spoke at Waupaca at 3:30.

Termining the system of overhead bridges erected during the past year as "roller coasters," the ex-governor played the administration for the methods used in the construction. He asserted that control of the highway commission had passed from commission hands into a political group. Mr. Kohler gave figures to show that less work was done the past year, although the present governor had a far greater sum to work with.

Figures also were presented to show that the downward trend of prices for farm products cannot be laid at the speaker's door. Prices began this downward swoop Mr. Kohler said, during his term of office, and during Mr. LaFollette's term have continued sliding. This, the speaker said, was blamed to Mr. Kohler by Gov. LaFollette during his previous campaign, but during the present term of office as governor conditions have not been remedied.

## New London Personals

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. Hubert Pribbenow of Fremont is in Community hospital recovering from a broken right ankle which she received when the farm wagon on which she was riding overturned as the horses ran away. The accident occurred near Fremont Monday.

Miss Lenora Peterson of Royalton underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday night at Community hospital. Others who have undergone operations this week are Mrs. Joseph Dolan of Bear Creek and Lawrence Ebert of Clintonville.

Miss Loretta Rice has returned from Milwaukee where she spent several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koten have returned from their summer vacation at Sturgeon Bay and Milwaukee.

Dr. David Werner, who spent a two weeks vacation here and at Waupaca lakes, has returned to his work at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin have returned from a family reunion at Crystal Lake.

Miss Delores Bennett of Hammond, Ind., has returned to New London to attend the school reunion.

Dance, Thurs., Mackville Tent

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

## Fremont Farmers Are Busy Filling Silos With Corn

Excellent Crop Being Harvested This Year as Result of Good Season

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Fremont—Nearly a score of farmers in the town of Fremont and more in the towns of Caledonia and Wolf River are busy filling their silos with large crops of corn. The ears are mostly ripe with almost all of the kernels dented. Silo filling will occupy the attention of most farmers in the county this week. Farmers who are not yet filling their silos are cutting their corn and setting the bundles in shocks for later husking.

The corn crop this season is better than during previous years. More rainfall during the growing season is responsible. Silos and cribs will be well filled before the harvest is completed. Corn, stacks of oats, straw, and marsh hay will make up for hay and pasture shortages during the stable feeding season.

Mrs. Alvina Kempf celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary Tuesday at the home of her son, Edward, West Bloomfield. She has nearly as many descendants as the population of the town.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Kempf came to this country with her parents when she was 16. When she was 19 she married John Kempf and became the mother of 18 children.

Eleven of her 18 children are living, and she has 67 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild, a baby of seven months.

Paving of Highway 49 from Poyissippi north to Waupaca-co line has been completed. The section from the county line to the junction of 49 with U. S. Highway 10 at Sunset Curve, has been completed also. The pavement is 20 feet wide and will be provided with a nine-foot shoulder on each side for convenience of autoists who have motor or tire trouble and of pedestrians. After several weeks drying, the new stretch of concrete which fills in the only gap of gravel that remained between Fremont and Chicago via Madison. Shouldering will require a number of weeks work.

Mrs. Louise Riggert and Miss Anna Busek, Chicago, and Fred Welman and Miss Margaret Earl, Brookfield, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt and children of Iron Mountain, Mich., are guests at the B. F. Pitt home this week.

CLINTONVILLE WINS

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—The baseball game played at the Diemel ball diamond Sunday between town of Maine and Clintonville ended 10 to 9 in favor of Clintonville.

Lawrence Peterson and James Bednarz of Iron Mountain, Mich., are making an extended visit at the Haze Diemel home.

Adolph Beam entertained a number of friends and relatives at his home here Sunday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fields, Gerald Williams, Lester and Howard Fields of Eldorado.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

## Nichols Defeats Isaar, But Loses to Galesburg

Special to Post-Crescent  
Nichols—Bob Seyler, after spending the last few weeks at his home here, left Monday for Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Domineski are the parents of a daughter, Carol, born Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hillsburgh are the parents of a son, Eugene, born Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Sunday Nichols played two ball games. In the morning the team played Galesburg, and the latter won by a score of 11 to 6.

In the afternoon the team played Isaar. The score was tied 0 to 6 until the first half of the eighth inning when D. Bunkleman got a hit which brought in Hohn and Mansfield. The score remained 2 to 0 in favor of Nichols. Isaar got 5 hits and had one error. Nichols got 8 hits and had one error.

## Two Schools Open At Stockbridge

Truck Owned by William Green is Destroyed by Fire; Was Insured

Stockbridge—St. Mary school in the village and Columbus school, four miles south of the village, opened Monday morning. The Sisters of St. Mary, who have been spending their vacation at St. Francis, have returned to their duties. Miss Franzen of the town of Stockbridge is in charge of the Columbus school. Miss Franzen has been a student at the teacher's college at Milwaukee this summer.

A truck belonging to William Green, a truck-driver employed by the Bloomer Construction company, contractors for paving Highway 55, caught fire while making a trip to the gravel pit early Monday morning and was completely destroyed. The truck was insured.

Gordon Jouno suffered cuts in his right arm and side when he ran into a wire fence while riding a bicycle Sunday afternoon. He was taken to a physician who dressed the wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walsh of Milwaukee, Eugene Walsh of Appleton, and Mrs. Andrew Flatley of Forest Junction were called here Saturday by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Richard Walsh. At present Mrs. Walsh is slightly improved.

Mrs. Max Horwitz of Milwaukee and Roy Maltby of Kalamazoo, Mich., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Pauline Maltby the past week.

The teachers of the rural schools in the town of Stockbridge attended a two-day institute at the court house at Chilton Thursday and Friday. Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent and her sister, Miss May Barnard, supervising teacher, were in charge.

## Stephensville Group Holds Picnic at Lake

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jolin, son Gerald, and daughters, Agnes Julia and Jane, with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolin and daughters, Alice Ann and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and daughters, Dorothy and Mary, New London, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Bryan and daughter, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klawitter and son, Billie, Montello, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and sons, Howard and Jack

## Brillion School Will Begin Fall Term on Sept. 5

Varied Program Arranged For Last Concert of The Season

Brillion — The Brillion public school will open its school term Sept. 5. The faculty for this year consists of the following: C. H. Willemann, mathematics, English; A. H. Bade, mathematics, science, economics; F. J. Flanagan, history, citizenship; Elizabeth Ansoerg, English, Latin; Mabel Nock, home economics, science; Louis Buengers, seventh and eighth grades; Viola Hansen, fifth and sixth grades; Marie Hein, third and fourth grades; Iolyn Miller, first and second grades.

The last concert of the season will be played next Friday. The program will include: "Robinson's Grand Entry," "The Melody Shop," "The Hermit Bell," "Life is but a Dream," "Ole South," "The Swiss Boy," a clarinet duet by J. J. Ecker and Lawrence Lewis; "The Blue Ridge Division," "Rosamunde," Schubert; "Nola," "Crema De La Crema," "Our Fighting Men," "Chinese Wedding Procession," "Alpine Sunset," "The First Heart Throbs," "The Spirit of America."

Mrs. Reinhold Schulz entertained at a lawn party Saturday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Karl Barnard and Mrs. August Schaefer.

The Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Bloedorn Mrs. Eleanor Willis were hostesses.

of Dalton enjoyed a picnic at Silver Lake Sunday.

Otto Kroeger has traded his cheese factory to Otto Yardi for a farm near Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger expect to move to their new home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stephany entertained at cards Saturday evening. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes.

## Royalton Girl Becomes Ill While Vacationing

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton —Miss Beryl Pope, who has been employed in Milwaukee, was taken ill while home on a vacation and is a patient in the Community hospital in New London.

Berdine Casey of Madison has been the guest of her uncle, Victor Casey and family.

Mr. Tuttle and sister, Miss Louise Tuttle of Ripon, were here to attend the funeral of their cousin, the late Mrs. Caroline Carroll, Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Pray of Milwaukee is here to help care for Mrs. Charles Prey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hennick have returned from a camping trip at their cottage at Hazlehurst.

Miss Lizzie Rickert and Miss Lydia Rickert are spending their summer vacation at the home of the latter's father, Paul Rickert.

Schools in this township that have exhibits at the county fair are Royalton state graded, Baldwin Mills, Hobart and White Lake.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicewanderer of Shiocton, Aug. 19. Mrs. Nicewanderer was formerly Miss Helen Pettit of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson of Unity son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Clara Stratton, are moving here and will occupy her home.

Confirmation services were held at Manawa Aug. 4 for 15 children of St. Bridget church of this village.

Gallip Sawall has been ill the past week.

Lucile Ritchie is in New London attending the dedication of the new high school. While there she is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer.

Services in the Congregational church will be resumed next Sunday with church at 9 o'clock and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. During their month's vacation the Rev. and Mrs. Sneesby and family took a trip to Iowa and camped at Clover Leaf Lakes, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeely and baby of Oklahoma will arrive this week to visit their uncle, E. G. Moore; the Robert Ritchie family and the Will Craig family.

The Royalton State graded school will open Sept 5 with Miss Kelly principal Miss Carmody of Lancaster, intermediate and Miss Bur-

## Shiocto To

M. Ma School ton

(Spe Shiocto school on the fall school f Manley, English a son, dome son, ma Donald E graded s Newton, son; Ber Maatz.

The Sh has des evening c Mack nig didacy for Mrs. V chairman men's co-

meister teachers. Miss H spending the home Mrs. Geo

S AT M of y This Frid You order Q T 408

# PETTIBONE'S

Features for Tomorrow  
Hundreds of New  
HATS  
\$1.79

A quality that would ordinarily sell for \$2.95 and \$3.95

New felts, velvets, crepes, hats that show the new "bow-to-the-front" fashion and dozens of other styles.

In brown, bordeaux, rustic green, blue, black.



Are Just Ahead and H the Youngsters V



Girls' School Fro

Sizes 7 to 16  
\$1.25 \$1  
\$2.95

Practical fast color prints, the dainty "Kate Greenw with puff sleeve. The tailor are here in great variety, wearable little frocks that constant laundering. \$1.25

—Fourth Floor—

Short-Sleeved Frocks for the Beginners

Sizes 3 to 6 1/2  
59c \$1.00 \$1.95

These little girls who are going to school for the first time will be well dressed in printed or plain broadcloth with smocking or embroidery. Sizes 3 to 6 1/2 at 59c to \$1.95.

—Fourth Floor—

Boys' School Knickers \$1.00 to \$1.59

Mixtures in gray, brown and tan. With worsted cuffs. Full lined. \$1.00, \$1.19 and \$1.59.

Boys' Vestee Suits \$1.95 to \$2.45

Full lined knickers and pull-over vests in blue, gray and brown mixtures. The vests have two or three pockets. Sizes 9 to 15. \$1.95 and \$2.45.

Shirts and Shorts 25c and 39c

Shirts at 25c and 39c each and shorts at 25c and 39c a pair. Neat and comfortable underthings.

Boys' Four-In-Hands 25c to 50c

Four-in-hands come in all colors and at three popular prices—25c, 39c and 50c. Bow ties at 19c and 25c.

—Downstairs—

"Moore" Gym Comfortal

Made of finely tailored proof and non-breakable, are made in one piece and AT \$1.00.

One-Piece Gym 59c

Another inexpensive one-piece of fast color gym cloth. You will like them. Mothers will 59c.

Black Sateen \$1.00

Neat, attractive, practical a of black sateen. Regularly at \$1.00.

—Fourth Floor—

Boys' "Tom Sa Shirts, Blou 79c and 98

Button-on blouses at 79c a smaller boy. Junior shirts at shirts at 79c and 98c. There patterns to select from in p for school.

THE PETTIBONE-I

# Shiocton School Open Monday

unley Heads High  
bl — Marian New-  
Directs Grades

(Special to Post-Crescent)

The Shiocton high school graded school will open term Monday. The high school faculty includes Monroe principal; Rose Colburn, and Latin; Marjorie Johnson, science; Leonard Lar-  
thematics and athletics; Brownson, agriculture. The school faculty are Marian principal; Dorothy Thompson, White and Hilda

Shiocton Community band conducted their Wednesday concert this week as Mike in support of his can-  
state senator.

F. McGowen, county of the Republican Wo-  
mmitttee, and Mrs. Sidney

of Marshfield, primary

azel Humes of Madison is a three-weeks vacation at of her parents, Mr. and rge Humes.

Shoots Collie, Must  
Pay \$5 or Go to Jail

Janerville —(7)— Stewart Smith was given his choice of paying a \$5 fine or spending five days in jail for shooting to death a collie dog. He said the dog had frequently chased him as he rode by the R. S. Akerson farm on his motorcycle, but admitted it had never bitten him or interfered with his driving.

M. Shannon of Appleton were in Shiocton Wednesday and organized a women's Republican club for this vicinity. Mrs. Elsie Kueher was selected as chairman. The club will support the candidacy of Mike Mack for state senator and the regular Republican ticket.

Miss Lillian Wilkening of Crete, Ill., has been visiting Miss Ruth Johnson here the past week.

Mrs. James Colburn entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Katherine Rubush of Indianapolis, Ind. Those present were Mrs. Elsie Towne of Hortonville, Mrs. Rose Heller of Milwaukee, Ruth Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Elsie Andrews, Josephine Hubbard, Clara Fisher, Lilah Manley, Gertrude Mack, Margaret Colburn, Florence La Croix, and Elsie Kueher. The honors were won by Elsie Andrews, Clara Fisher and Josephine Hubbard.

Fish Fry tonight, Murphy's Corners.

## SOLES FOR 49c Pr.

### T TESCH'S SHOE SHOP

Men's or Ladies' Half Soles, Sewed or Nailed, on any of our Shoes, For Only 49c Pair. All Oak Leather. special offer good for 2 days only—Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1st and 2nd. (Limit 2 pair to customer.) must bring this ad. in when you bring your shoes in to take advantage of this offer!

### QUALITY SHOE REBUILDERS

### Tesch's Shoe Shop

N. Appleton St. Appleton Bring in Your Shoes



## 5 DAYS Here Are Clothes Will Need

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.95



including  
ay" style  
red styles  
too—neat.  
will stand  
to \$2.95.

### n Suits for Young Athletes

ble, smart, regulation style

\$1.00

nd fast color gym cloth. The buttons are rust guaranteed to stay on for one year. These suits come in blue. All sizes. AN EXTRA VALUE

### m Suits

iece gym suit  
ng school-goers.  
like the price,

### Shorts

re these shorts  
\$1.95. Special

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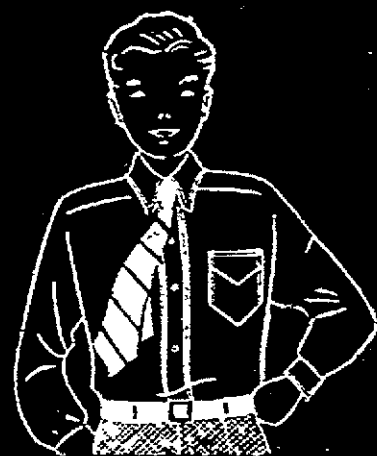
nd 98c for the  
79c and other  
are many new  
ractical colors

### Gym Shorts

\$2.50

You could hardly find anything smarter than black broadcloth shorts with slide fasteners. \$2.50.

—Fourth Floor—



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